

Two Post-Dispatches
to One Globe-Democrat
In St. Louis every day the Post-
Dispatch sells twice as many news-
papers as the Globe-Democrat.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

PLANS MATURING
FOR OCEAN FLIGHT
BY AMERICAN NAVY

Activities Stimulated by
News That British Are
Working on Machines for
the Trip.

\$50,000 HUNG UP
FIRST TO GET OVER

Machine Will Probably Have
Two and Perhaps Three
Pilots—Route Favored Is
Via Azores.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Preparations for the attempted flight of a navy seaplane across the Atlantic Ocean this spring are going steadily ahead at the Navy Department, and while officials decline to discuss them at this time, it is barely possible that the start may be hastened. Information has reached the department that the offer of the London Daily Mail, of a prize of \$50,000 for the first successful flight has resulted in a number of private British concerns planning the attempt, and it is regarded as entirely probable that competition between them may cause the first flight to be undertaken sooner than had been expected heretofore.

It had been announced that the navy plans would not begin the flight for several weeks, but some officers feel that with the plans now fairly well advanced, the Navy Department would not be content to see the palm carried off by a foreign machine without bending every effort to be first in the field.

Airplane a Factor.
It is generally recognized that because of air currents the American Atlantic coast is the only feasible starting place for a transatlantic flight. This gives the Navy Department an advantage in time as a British or any other European machine would have to be transported to this coast by steamer, and set up here. So far as has been made known, officials of the navy machine have not yet been selected, nor has the number been determined. At least two will be necessary, as one cannot run an air machine more than a few hours, and as the flight will require many hours, the drivers must have time to rest. Some officials believe two men can carry the machine over, but others believe it would be better to have three for this work.

Route Must Be Selected.
While the machine that is to make the flight is capable of carrying 25 passengers for a comparatively short distance, so much gasoline will be required to run the ship that extra weight becomes one of the problems with which the department experts are now engaged. Other plans must include that of the best route, possible weather condition and the material of the machine.

The route most favored now, it is said, is one which will take the machine by the Azores, while tentative plans call for the stationing of destroyers at intervals of every 200 miles along the course of the flight.

Two Englishmen Preparing to Make Transatlantic Flight.

LONDON, March 22.—Another entry for the \$50,000 prize offered by the Daily Mail for the first flight across the Atlantic was made today by Maj. J. C. P. Wood, pilot, and Capt. C. G. Wylie, navigator. They propose to make the attempt in an airplane of 375 horsepower, capable of a speed of 95 miles an hour when carrying a weight of 2625 pounds.

Maj. Wood has had considerable experience as an aviator, while Capt. Wylie in addition to his flying experience has been navigating destroyers in mid-Atlantic.

\$50,000 for Flight From England to Australia.

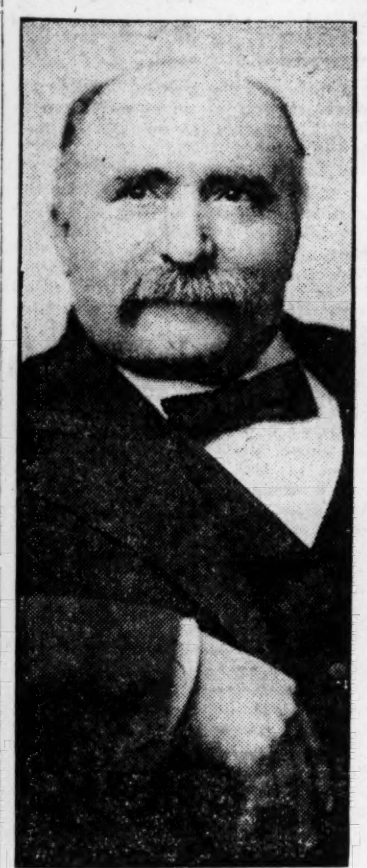
MELBOURNE, March 20.—The Government of the Commonwealth has announced a prize of \$50,000 for the first successful flight from Great Britain to Australia by Australian aviators.

Aviators and Planes on Way to Try Ocean Flight.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 22.—The steamer Digby left Liverpool yesterday for this port bringing two airplanes and airmen to navigate them on the proposed transatlantic flight. The Digby is expected to arrive here in about 10 days.

New Journalism Building at Columbia.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 21.—The contract for the construction of the new Journalism building at the University of Missouri will be let soon. The building, which is to be the gift of an unnamed alumnus of the school, will cost about \$50,000. It will contain editorial room, business offices and a printing plant, from which the students of the school will receive their daily newspaper.

ICE CREAM MAN WHO
MADE FORTUNE IN OIL

SOSTHENE GALLAIS
CORPORAL, WITH SEVEN MEN
CAPTURED 132 GERMANS

Congressional Medal of Honor for
Tennessee Who Led Charge Into
Spitting Machine Guns.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 21.—Award of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest American military decoration, to Corp. Alvin C. York of Paul Mall, Tenn., for conspicuous gallantry, is announced by the War Department.

Gen. Pershing's cable recommendation for the award, which has been approved, follows:
"It is recommended that the medal of honor be awarded to Corp. Alvin C. York, Company G, 28th Infantry, for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy near Chatel-Chery, France, Oct. 8, 1918. After his platoon had suffered heavy casualties, Corp. York, as sole command, fearlessly leading seven men he charged with great daring a machine gun nest which was pouring deadly and incessant fire upon his platoon. In this heroic feat the machine gun nest was taken together with four officers, 123 men and several guns."

1998 SOLDIERS AT SORBONNE

Americans Enrolled at Great University for Advanced Work.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Gen. Pershing has arranged to purchase for the Young Men's Christian Association nearly a million dollars' worth of textbooks in connection with the army educational work. The transaction marks the transfer of the complete educational program around to army control.

On Feb. 20 the enrollment of the American army at the Sorbonne, the great French University, totaled 1998 men, of whom 798 are enrolled for advanced scientific courses, 650 are seeking degrees in letters, 400 in law and 150 in medicine. Each of the men specially detailed to post graduate work at the Sorbonne or elsewhere, will receive \$3 a day in addition to his pay as commutation of subsistence and quarters.

Geo. W. Wickersham Tells
Why He Became a Convert to
Wilson's League of Nations Plan
In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Republican leader, who was Attorney-General in Taft's Cabinet and who was one of the President's strongest critics when the Peace Council began, says personal investigation in England and France has convinced him the formation of peace organization is imperative to save the world from Bolshevism.

"Talk about becoming involved in European entanglements!" he exclaims. "We became so involved when we destroyed Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey that we could never get out if we wanted to do so. We were inevitably drawn into the war and we are just as inevitably drawn into the obligation of making a just and lasting settlement."

**A Striking Presentation of the
Issue by a Former Opponent.**
**Only in Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch
Order Your Copy Today.**

FORMER ST. LOUIS
MAN WHO MADE
\$3,000,000 DIES

Sosthene Gallais Began Life
in This City With an
Oyster Stall and Later Be-
came a Wholesaler.

INVESTED \$30,000
IN OKLAHOMA LAND

Money Lay Dormant for
Long Time and Then He
"Struck Oil" and Fortune
Accumulated Rapidly.

Sosthene Gallais, former wholesale oyster and ice cream dealer here, who began life in St. Louis as keeper of an oyster stall at Union Market at the age of 21, and who accumulated a fortune estimated by his family at \$3,000,000 through investment, several years ago, of \$30,000 in Oklahoma land, on which oil later was found, died of heart trouble yesterday at his home in Tulsa, Ok.

Gallais' rise to riches is one of the most interesting of the many oil romances in Oklahoma. His original investment had lain dormant for years and he did not know oil had been discovered on his land until he received his first royalty. Since then his wealth had increased by leaps and bounds until it enabled him to become the largest individual property owner in Tulsa, caused him to erect a 10-story office building there as a monument to the city's near which he found his wealth.

The story of his success was related to a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning by his daughter, Miss Blanche Gallais, 20 years old, and his sister-in-law, Miss Clara Bruno of 665½ E. 12th avenue, where Miss Gallais is visiting.

He Was 67 Years Old.
Gallais was born 67 years ago, in France, in the Province of Marne, one of a family of four brothers and a sister. The parents were poor and died while the children were young, as a consequence of which the children received little education.

When he was 17 years old, Gallais, through the aid of an aunt, was enabled to come to the United States. Four years later he came to Missouri where he saved wood on various Missouri farms until he obtained money sufficient to bring him to St. Louis, where he purchased an oyster stand at Union Market.

Later this stand was abandoned by Gallais, who opened another on Pine street, and he returned to the Union Market, where his third stand was opened. Here he prospered, eventually being able to open a wholesale branch at Twenty-first and Walnut streets.

Invested With Former Mayor.
The year of the Galveston, Tex., flood, Gallais had accumulated \$250,000, thus prior to this time he had been induced to invest in Texas oil land, and he took Mrs. Gallais, his two daughters, Esther, since dead, and Blanche, and his sister-in-law, Miss Bruno, to inspect the property. He knew nothing of oil, but had faith in the property and spent \$12,000 trying to bring in a gusher. He failed, but retained his land.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

\$1,001,244,000 PAID
AS FIRST QUARTER
OF INCOME TAXES

Figures for 63 of 64 Collection
Districts Announced by Re-
venue Commissioner.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Collections from the first quarterly installment of income and profits taxes due last Saturday amounted to \$1,001,244,000 in 63 of the 64 collection districts, Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper announced today.

The figure probably will be increased by late returns, since some revenue collectors have not yet reported their final tabulations. This is more than the treasury had expected from this installment payment and without a complete analysis officials believe it is accounted for by the fact that many citizens paid their tax in full instead of taking advantage of the installment privilege. An examination of records will be undertaken later to ascertain whether the total yield from income and profits taxes exceeds the preliminary estimates of approximately \$4,000,000,000. Indications on the face of today's reports were that estimates made at the time of enactment of the revenue bill were fairly accurate.

The second New York district reported \$145,551,000, the biggest collection of any district, and the third Massachusetts, with \$75,203,000 was second. The first Illinois, including Chicago, reported returns of \$72,489,000. The twenty-third Pennsylvania had \$54,315,000.

The largest increase in collections over last year's record was shown in North Dakota and the Eighth Illinois district, where there was a 240 per cent advance.

BRITISH DOMINIONS OBJECT
TO ENTERING EUROPEAN ROWS

Memorandum Regarding Questions
Not Involving Empire Directly
Supported by U. S.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 22.—The British dominions do not feel that they should take the responsibility of entering into the deciding of the differences of European nations, the British empire is not directly involved, it is set forth in a memorandum on the league of nations submitted by Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian Premier, to the British delegation at the peace conference, according to the Paris correspondent of the Morning Post.

The memorandum, the correspondent states, is supported by the American delegation.

It was not submitted, he adds, after consultation with the Australian delegates, but Premier Hughes of Australia, according to the correspondent, is in favor of the memorandum.

**BRITISH AIRSHIP TRAVELS 1285
MILES IN 40 1-2 HOURS**

Nonrigid Craft Sails to Denmark,
North Germany, Helgoland
and Holland.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 22.—The first account of a nonrigid airship published in a reliable publication is that of a remarkable long distance flight over the North Sea which was performed by a British nonrigid airship, the U-8-11, during the last few days.

The voyage took the form of a circuit embracing the coast of Denmark, Schleswig-Holstein, Helgoland, North Germany and Holland. The trip was characterized by extremely unfavorable weather and therefore is regarded as ranking as perhaps the most notable flight of the kind ever undertaken. The total length of the round trip was 1285 air miles and the time taken was about 40 1/2 hours.

CARELESSNESS VERDICT IN
DEATH OF WOMAN, 87, BY CAR

Motorman in Accident on Creve
Coeur Line Says She Fell on

A verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today by the Coroner's jury which inquired into the death of Mrs. Mary W. Moore, 87 years old, of 1416A Blackstone avenue, at the Creve Coeur hospital, from injuries received Jan. 29, when she was struck by a Creve Coeur car between Wellington and Rabe Stations.

Claud Hawkins, the motorman, testified that he saw the woman on the track 30 feet away. The woman's ante-mortem statement was that she slipped and fell on the track.

BABY BORN ON A TRANSPORT

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.—When the transport Louisville, which arrived here today, was 700 miles out from New York, a baby was born on board. The 8 1/2-pound cargo was christened Louis Scott Kemm, the first name because the ship was the Louisville and the second because the boy's father, John Kemm, an American sailor, was stationed at a naval base in Scotland.

Roussac is associated with the return of the year-old bride of Private John Latham of Little Rock, Ark. Latham, who was billeted in the home of the girl's father, was wounded and she nursed him back to health. Latham is in breast with a casual company slated for early return home.

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 6.

SAFE-BLOWER HERE
LOOKING OVER THE
FIELD IS NABBED

Two Women and Two Men
Taken in Laclede Avenue
Rooming House — Man
Confesses Several "Jobs."

IN ST. LOUIS SINCE
LAST SATURDAY

Waiting for Gang, and Had
Hoped to "Clean Up" —
Shotgun Shells, Jimmies
and "Green Soap" in Room.

Five detectives raided a rooming house on Laclede avenue, near Grand avenue, this morning and arrested two men and two women suspected of being members of a safe blowers' gang, and seized a safe blowers' outfit.

One of the men, known at the house as James Rogers, admitted to detectives that he is Jim Davis, yegg man, three-term convict, leader of a gang, and that he was "looking around" in St. Louis with a view to doing some jobs in their line on the arrival of the rest of the gang.

The house had been under observation for two days, on information that some safe-blowers were staying there. This morning Detective Sergeant Solenik and four of his men went there, and had a woman in the house knock on the door of a room at the rear of the second floor.

Was "Looking Around."
When the door was opened the detectives entered with drawn revolvers. The two men and two women said they were Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. George Pappas.

In the room was found a saved-off shotgun and 150 shells, four skeleton keys, a steel saw, three jimmies, five 5-minute fuses with percussion caps attached, a green soap, a billy and package of "green" soap. Everything needed by a first-class safe-cracker was there except nitroglycerine.

The prisoners were taken to Magdolna Street Station and from there to Police Headquarters, where "Rogers" admitted that he was Davis. He said he had served three terms at Leavenworth prison, for cracking postoffice safes in Texas and Oklahoma. His last term of three years expired in November, 1917.

He said he had been here since Saturday, an hour in the wages of a majority of the employees, although conditions vary among the different plants and classes of workmen. Details affecting the agreement to the different classes of employees are being worked out.

The Commissioner's conference with the packers resulted from a plea made by the employees after Chicago workers had received increased pay under Judge Anscheuler's decision. The conference were held during the past week at the American Annex Hotel.

The 13 concerns affected are the John H. Beitz Provision Co., St. Louis Independent Packing Co., Sartorius Provision Co., Cox & Gordon Packing Co., Carondelet Packing Co., Gwiner Sausage Co., Luth Packing Co., Siefert Packing Co., American Packing Co., Krey Packing Co., Hiel Packing Co., F. W. Hass Provision Co., Grest Bros. Meat Co.

PARTLY CLOUDY AND SLIGHTLY
WARMER TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. - 32° 2 a. m. - 34°
3 a. m. - 36° 4 a. m. - 38°
5 a. m. - 40° 6 a. m. - 42°
7 a. m. - 44° 8 a. m. - 46°

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri—Fair and slightly warmer tonight, tomorrow increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled in west portion; somewhat warmer in east portion.

Illinois—Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer tomorrow and in northwest portion tonight.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 22.4 feet, a rise of .4 of a foot.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Weather predictions for the week issued by the Weather Bureau today include: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Rains probably first part of the week; generally fair thereafter; temperature near or above normal.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS
LIKELY TO BE CALLED IN MAY

Senate May Be Summoned Even Earlier to
Consider Peace Treaty and in Advance
of Wilson's Departure.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 22.—A special session of both houses of the American Congress probably will be called to assemble about the middle of May, the date when President Wilson hopes to return to the United States. It is possible that if the treaty of peace is sufficiently advanced to warrant such a course, a special session of the Senate may be called even earlier to afford it opportunity to act with this subject before being called upon to direct its attention to other important matters, chief of which will be financial affairs.

It is held to be unnecessary for President Wilson to be in Washington when the call for such a special session is issued, for this may be called from Paris in advance of his departure from France. Mr. Wilson, however, has reached no decision regarding the question and is reserving the shaping of his course of action until he has a more definite idea of the date of his return to America.

The President is also keeping in touch with the development of sentiment in the United States toward a league of nations. If the situation appears to him to demand such action, he will make an extended speaking tour, presenting his view of the issue directly to the voters in the states whose Senators are opposed to the ratification of the league plan.

President Wilson has kept in close touch with his private secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, and Secretary of the Treasury Glass regarding the situation in which the executive departments at Washington have been left as a result of the failure of Congress to act on several of the great annual appropriation bills. President Wilson has satisfied himself that for the present at least there is no imminent danger of the suspension of any vital Government activities and already has authorized measures to meet emergencies that have arisen.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.—Representative O. B. Whittaker of the Penitentiary Investigating Committee announced today that Gov. Gardner will be asked to appear before the committee to answer questions about pardons and paroles granted by him on the recommendation of the State Prison Board.

It is expected that Gov. Gardner will say he always acts on the recommendation of the board and that it is the duty of the board to investigate all cases before they recommend them for official action. Questioning of Warden Porter Gilvin by Representative Kassman developed this morning that prisoners who were doing work at Washington, Mo., obtained a quantity of whisky and that eight of the prisoners escaped. Gilvin said he did not know how the whisky was obtained, but that it is something difficult to prevent the smuggling of liquor into the penitentiary itself.

Gilvin told the committee the prisoners are no more and no less incorrigible since the abolition of corporal punishment than before. He admitted that Buck McKay, a St. Louis convict, has been in solitary confinement for one or seven years. McKay is an epileptic, Gilvin says, and will not work. Gilvin said breaches of discipline are punished now by being placed in solitary confinement, and in extreme cases prisoners are handcuffed to the cell doors and left standing. Gilvin said he has no voice in the selection of guards, but that members of the board appoint all guards and employees.

MAN, 79, MARRIES WOMAN, 71

They Were Childhood Sweethearts and Were Wed Before.

Newton Tapp, 79 years old, of Carrollton, Ill., and Mrs. Elizabeth Kniseley, 71 years old, of Chicago, were married yesterday in Jerseyville by County Judge Sumner. The couple were childhood sweethearts. Both have been married before, and Tapp was divorced from his former wife in 1893. They went to Jerseyville from Carrollton, accompanied by Mrs. Susan R. Wagoner, a relative of the bride.

SENATORS FOR A WORLD LEAGUE

Arrange to Make Speeches for It in Home States.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Several Democratic Senators announced today that they had arranged speaking tours in their home states in behalf of the league of nations. Senators McKellar and Shields of Tennessee will address the Tennessee Legislature in the near future, and Senator Pomeroy of Ohio went to Cleveland today to speak to the Kirby of Arkansas will depart Sunday for his home and it was stated today that he would make a number of speeches throughout his state.

PLAYS INCA INDIAN MUSIC

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.—Carlos Walderrama, a noted Peruvian pianist, has arrived here to introduce the music of the Inca Indians to the American musical world. He is said to be the first person to interpret the music of these South American aborigines which is described as possessing a beautiful, pathetic inspiration by the persecutions suffered by the Incas at the hands of their Spanish conquerors and transmitted from generation to generation.

CIGARMAKERS' STRIKE ENDS

Between 300 and 400 union cigar makers, who have been on a 14-day strike for higher wages, will return to work Monday under a compromise agreement with their employers. They will receive an average wage increase of about \$2 a week. Eight large cigar factories were included in the strike.

AMENDMENTS TO
COVENANT WILL
BE CONSIDERED AT
MEETING TODAY

President Will Preside at Session of Commission Which Will Take Up 35 Changes Proposed by Neutrals, Some of Which May Be Acceptable.

SOVEREIGNTY CLAUSE
OFFERED BY SWISS

It Provides Covenant Shall Not Interfere in a State's Internal Affairs and Is Regarded as Covering Monroe Doctrine.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 22.—Because of President Wilson's desire to attend the sessions both of the Council of Ten and the League of Nations Commission today's peace conference program was reversed. The council met at 11 o'clock this morning while the league of nations body, whose session originally had been set for 10 o'clock, will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

In connection with the League of Nations Commission's session to consider the various amendments to the league's covenant which have been proposed, the text of the amendment proposed by the Swiss delegation to the conference of neutrals was given out this morning. It reads:
"This covenant shall not be interpreted as containing anything contrary to the sovereignty of states except in so far as the state itself, by adhering to the covenant, shall consent, and the covenant itself shall not interfere with the internal affairs of any of its members."

Americans Favor It.
While the amendment does not mention the Monroe Doctrine, it is tacitly understood to apply to it. Some members of the American delegation are inclined to accept an amendment on such lines, feeling that it would meet the demand of the United States for some declaration in the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine.

Delegates to the conference of neutrals devoted considerable time yesterday to the discussion of the article of the league of nations covenant which provides for coercive measures against a state breaking relations with the league without submitting its grievances to the executive body of the league. Amendments were prepared stipulating that force might be used only in case of necessity that it might be brought to bear only after economic pressure had been insufficient and that small states might decline to take warlike steps. Lord Robert Cecil, who presided, said that if all small states were to refrain from military action, the forces of other states should be given permission to pass over their territories.

President Woodrow Wilson declared incidentally during the discussion that purely defensive alliances would be allowed under the league of nations covenant.

The principle that armaments should be reduced to a minimum was recognized by the conference.

About 35 amendments to the league covenant were proposed, mainly textual and formal.

Japanese Amendment Changed.

The Japanese delegates informed the league commission that their amendment on racial equality would be renewed in modified form. This will omit reference to "racial discrimination" and provide for "equal and just treatment." This, it is said, may further be modified to "just treatment" but the Australians are declared still to object to this modified form.

The Supreme Council yesterday considered the different aspects of the Polish question and the transport of Gen. Haller's troops to Poland. This was further discussed today.

After a conference at the residence of the Premier Lloyd George Thursday afternoon at which Gen. Allenby, commander of the British forces in Palestine, was present, it was decided to return to the suggestion made by the American delegation and send an inter-allied commission to study on the spot not only the problems in Syria and Palestine, but in Ottoman Asia as a whole, according to the Temps. It follows the newspaper adds, that mandates for Ottoman Asia cannot be decided on before the return of the commission, several months hence.

Some Swiss Papers Urge Plebiscite on the League.

BERNE, March 22.—Swiss newspapers are urging that a plebiscite be taken on Switzerland's entry into the league of nations. They expressed the fear that Swiss neutrality eventually would be endangered.

REED SAYS LEAGUE COVENANT WOULD NOT BE LIVED UP TO

Men and Nations Could Not Be Trusted, Senator Tells Audience of More Than 2000 at Odeon.

BITTER SARCASM IN LONG ATTACK

Speaker Pictures World With "Children Leading Lions About and Playing With Tigers."

United States Senator James A. Reed, speaking at the Odeon last night as the guest of a committee of St. Louis lawyers, talked for two hours and 15 minutes before an audience of more than 2000, assailing the proposed covenant of the league of nations with biting sarcasm and trying to drive home the thought that men and nations cannot be trusted to observe the provisions of the covenant.

This pessimistic premise was the groundwork of his speech and he turned to it many times in his address. He scoffed at the idea that underlies the formation of a league of nations and in an ironic flight of oratory he pictured a world in which "it is hereby agreed for all eternity to keep the peace. And the doves come forth from the heavens and circle around and we wander through Elysian fields and the little children lead the lions about and play with the tigers."

None So Altruistic, He Says. Such a millennium, he said, "would require the seal of heaven and the blessing of Christ and the regeneration of men so that they would forget their own self-interest and work only for the interests of all mankind."

He denied that any such feelings of brotherhood or altruism animate the men who are forming the league. "None of them is in that business," he said. "No one of them—from the Jap to the Briton—Those divines and holy attributes are forgotten when men sit down to bargain, each for the interests of his own country."

With bitter sarcasm he followed up this idea and said:

"I read in the newspapers today, and probably you also read it, that France—dear France, sweet France, gentle France, our good friend, France, La Belle France, has joined with Great Britain in an embargo against American goods."

Then, turning to the press table, he added:

"I must not be understood to be criticizing France. I am only stating a fact that shows the millennium has not arrived."

Wilson's Name Not Mentioned. As another proof of his contention that self-interest still rules he repeated his recent assertions that "Great Britain is charging us \$150 a head to bring our soldiers home, and we are paying rental to France for the very soil we saved for her. They tell us that the league of nations would do away with the system heretofore known as the balance of power. I say it would create an overbalance of power by putting the United States in the scales of Great Britain and France for all time."

Giving his idea of what the league would be, he said:

"It would be a super-nation. No, I mean a super-government. It will have a capital. It will have a habitat and a secretariat. Get that? A habitat and a secretariat. Sounds like Europeanized, doesn't it?"

Reed did not once mention President Wilson by name, and made only two indirect references to him. One of these had to do with the first of the President's "fourteen points." After referring to the fact that some of the nations to be included in the league were to be named in a secret protocol, he asked: "What has become of open covenants openly arrived at? Are Germany, Austria, Russia and China to be admitted? If a league is formed you must admit

Senator Reed as Seen on the Streets of St. Louis



these nations or leave out half the world. And then that half of the world will organize and there will be two leagues of nations and when they fight the whole world will be at war and there will be bloodstains on every foot of soil.

"Shall We Admit Germany?" "I venture to say Germany already is in the secret protocol. Shall we give her full membership? Shall we give full membership to little Serbia?"

"School" on the Covenant. "How about Montenegro. She has about half the population of that part of St. Louis you call 'Kerry Patch'."

Somebody on the stage whispered: "There isn't any Kerry Patch any more."

Reed caught the suggestion and said: "Well, maybe that's right. I guess Kerry Patch has been depopulated, because all the politicians I know in Kansas City came from Kerry Patch."

Reed then started the "school" which has become a feature of all his public attacks on the league. Copies of the league covenant which had been distributed and he asked his hearers to take their copies and follow him as he analyzed the covenant.

In this analysis he went over much of the ground covered in his recent speeches before the Missouri Legislature and at the St. Louis Club.

Clauses Criticized. The clauses which he criticized were those containing these provisions:

Each of the high contracting parties shall have one vote. Admission shall be limited to fully self-governing countries, including dominions and colonies. Any action affecting the peace of the world may be dealt with at meetings of the league council. All matters of procedure may be decided by a majority of the states represented at the meeting.

The executive council shall determine for the consideration of the several Governments what military equipment is fair and reasonable in proportion to the scale of forces laid in the program of disarmament, and these limits, when adopted, shall not be exceeded without the permission of the executive council.

The high contracting parties undertake to respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all states members of the league. In case of any such aggression, or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the executive council

shall advise upon the means by which the obligation shall be fulfilled.

The high contracting parties agree to establish as part of the organization of the league a permanent bureau of labor.

Refers to Taft Meeting. He prefaced his discussion of these points with the remark "Now that you have followed me, you know more than that audience that endorsed this covenant in this hall the other day." This was a reference to the Congress for a League of Nations which was held at the Odeon under the leadership of former President Taft.

"And," Reed added, "you know more about it than some of these legislators."

Reed's arguments against the clauses of the covenant to which he objects and against the whole plan of a league of nations, were the same he has advanced in other speeches which he has made since he began his campaign of opposition, except that for the first time, in St. Louis, at least, he vigorously assailed the clause of the covenant which provided for a permanent bureau of labor.

"I want to talk to you men who belong to unions," he said, "and I wish all men could belong to unions." Then he put a construction on the labor clause of the covenant which would make it appear that it is the intention to equalize wages in all parts of the world, though the clause itself reads:

The labor clause. "The high contracting parties will endeavor to secure and maintain fair and humane conditions of labor for men, women and children, both in their own countries and in all countries to which their commercial and industrial relations extend, and to that end agree to establish as part of the organization of the league a permanent bureau of labor."

Senator Reed argued that this meant a revision of wage scales everywhere and that as the American workman is the highest paid in the world, there could be no readjustment without lowering the American workman's wages to make up for the increases in countries which heretofore have paid lower wages. He did not attempt to prove that the text of the labor clause meant any such thing, but merely asserted that it did.

Criticizing the provision for the taking over of mandatory powers by certain nations under certain circumstances, he said: "I suppose if the other nations were to pick us out to exercise mandatory powers in Turkey we would have to send out soldiers over there and they would be called the Harem Guards, or something like that."

Fine Oratory Applauded. Reed took advantage of many opportunities to apostrophize a large flag which was placed near the speaker's stand and to eulogize Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Monroe, whose pictures were on the stage. It was these flights of unquestionably fine oratory that called forth most of the applause, but the biggest outburst came when, in referring to Theodore Roosevelt, he said: "I often differed with his policies, but how I wish that lion heart was still beating."

His second reference to President Wilson came when he read an extract from a speech made by the President in 1918 in which he spoke against entangling alliances and said "America must be free to live her own life in her own way."

Each Hearer Has Flag. The hall was filled at 7:30 and the doors were then closed, leaving several hundred late-comers outside. Each person in the audience was provided with a small United States flag.

At the opening of the program the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "America" were sung by Miss Irene Hackman of 4009 St. Louis avenue, who stood in one of the boxes with a flag draped over her shoulders.

There were no interruptions of Reed's speech, early in which he said: "Those who favor a league of nations talk about stopping war for all time and they can't even break up a wicked meeting like this."

While former Judge Henry S. Priest was introducing Senator Reed a man in the audience insisted that he was putting "too many ifs" in his speech. There were cries of "put him out" and "let him stay in." He stayed in, but was quiet the remainder of the evening.

ITALIAN CLAIMS GO TO PRESIDENT FOR SETTLEMENT

Ultimatum Demanding President and Other Officials Fiume Laid Before Wilson With Hope for Solution by Tomorrow.

QUESTION OF SECRET TREATIES INVOLVED

Supreme Council Also Embarrassed by Probable Effect of Any Decision on Other Demands.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, March 22.—What amounted to an ultimatum by the entire Italian delegation, directed to the Supreme Council, declaring that the Italians would not approve of any peace treaty not including a settlement of the controversy between Italy and Jugo-Slavia over the title of Fiume and the Dalmatian Coast islands, has given great concern to other delegations. The Premier, with E. M. House, were engaged in trying to find some solution of the very difficult problem presented by the action of the Italians yesterday.

It has been known for some time that the Italian delegates were apprehensive that any program adopted by the Supreme Council which contemplated the relegation of the Italian-Jugo-Slav controversy to the league of nations, when it is formed, or even its consideration by the Supreme Council after the completion of the treaty with Germany would seriously jeopardize Italian claims. The fear has been expressed by some of the Italian delegates that immediately after the conclusion of the German treaty President Wilson, Premier Lloyd George and perhaps other leading figures in the council, would leave Paris, and the remaining members of the council would not have full powers to deal with Italian demands.

Complications in Italy. The state of mind of the Italian public is declared to be such that the failure of the Italian delegation to return from Paris speedily with title to Fiume and the Dalmatian Coast islands might easily have grave international consequences, according to statements by some of the delegation.

Thus, for many weeks past, they have been simply flooding other delegations and the offices of the foreign correspondents with literature which they have been endeavoring to put into operation promptly the wage and salary question, which in various ways endeavored to embarrass and discredit the Government operation of the wires.

The reason for the refusal of the department to grant the compensation claimed by the company was that the sworn statement submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission in behalf of the company, placed the net income for 1917 at \$118,264, while the sworn statements they made to the Wire Control Board as a basis for compensation placed the net income for the same year at \$4,455,333.34.

The announcement adds that the officials of the company declined to make any statement of valuation to the Wire Control Board, although repeatedly asked to do so.

Today's order cites the legislation under which the Government assumed control of the wire systems, and the order of the Postmaster-General directing that all of the officers, operators and employees of the telegraph and telephone companies continue in the performance of their existing duties, and announcing it to co-ordinate and unify these services, so that they might be operated as a national system having regard for the interest of the public and the efficiency of the properties. It then continues:

"Whereas, the president of the said Mackay companies, Clarence H. Mackay, its general counsel, W. W. Cook, and its secretary, William J. Deegan, have failed to carry out the orders and instructions of the Postmaster-General, and have conducted themselves before the public and with the operating force of the said system in a manner calculated to materially and disadvantageously affect the interests of the Government in the operation of this and other telegraph and telephone systems under Government control.

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BURLESON OUSTS MACKAY AND AIDS FROM POSTAL CO.

President and Other Officials Removed From Telegraph Company for "Refusal to Obey Orders."

MISSOURI TELEPHONE MAN PUT IN CHARGE

Postmaster-General Points to Company's Conflicting Statements Offered as Basis for Compensation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 22.—Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Cable Co., was removed today by Postmaster-General Burleson.

The Postmaster-General issued an order relieving Mackay, William W. Cook, general counsel; William S. Deegan, secretary, and the board of trustees, or directors, and the owners of the Mackay companies operating the Postal systems from all duties appertaining to the control and operation of service under Government control.

A. F. Adams, president of the Kansas City Home Telephone Co., and a member of the General Telegraph and Telephone Operating Board, was appointed by the Postmaster-General to supersede the postal officers in the management of the systems. Mr. Adams presented the order today to Mr. Deegan and immediately took over control.

Mackay was not in the office at the time.

Refused to Obey Orders. An announcement by the Postoffice Department says that order removing Mackay and Cook and Deegan from the operation of the Postal company's land lines under Government control was "made necessary by the fact that since the Postoffice Department refused to grant the company the compensation it asked for it has refused to follow out the instructions of the department; and failed to put into operation promptly the wage and salary question, which in various ways endeavored to embarrass and discredit the Government operation of the wires."

The reason for the refusal of the department to grant the compensation claimed by the company was that the sworn statement submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission in behalf of the company, placed the net income for 1917 at \$118,264, while the sworn statements they made to the Wire Control Board as a basis for compensation placed the net income for the same year at \$4,455,333.34.

The announcement adds that the officials of the company declined to make any statement of valuation to the Wire Control Board, although repeatedly asked to do so.

Today's order cites the legislation under which the Government assumed control of the wire systems, and the order of the Postmaster-General directing that all of the officers, operators and employees of the telegraph and telephone companies continue in the performance of their existing duties, and announcing it to co-ordinate and unify these services, so that they might be operated as a national system having regard for the interest of the public and the efficiency of the properties. It then continues:

"Whereas, the president of the said Mackay companies, Clarence H. Mackay, its general counsel, W. W. Cook, and its secretary, William J. Deegan, have failed to carry out the orders and instructions of the Postmaster-General, and have conducted themselves before the public and with the operating force of the said system in a manner calculated to materially and disadvantageously affect the interests of the Government in the operation of this and other telegraph and telephone systems under Government control.

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SUFFRAGE CONVENTION HERE ON MONDAY WILL PLAN BIG POLITICAL MOVE IN 1920

Dr. Anna H. Shaw Says Upper and Lower House Will Be Formed and Program for Votes for Women Will Be Prepared.

The National Suffrage Convention, which will begin its sessions at Hotel Statler Monday, is the forerunner of a vigorous political campaign to be waged against the political party refusing to lend its full support to the movement to obtain universal suffrage for women, according to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, venerable suffrage leader and chairman of the National Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense, who is here as a delegate.

"I have been too busy serving as one of those 'dollar-a-year' men at Washington to keep in active touch with the suffrage organization," Dr. Shaw said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today, "but I do know that the movement has reached a point where it demands the attention of every thinking person. It is no longer a propaganda, it is one of the greatest factors in the nation's politics and will play an important part in the next presidential election."

"The convention, which is about to open, will undertake to amend its constitution so as to bring to the support of the suffrage organization the political influence wielded by women residing in suffrage states. Heretofore our experience has been that once suffrage is granted to women in one state, those women, having obtained their objective, permit their less fortunate sisters to struggle on alone."

How Situation Interferes. "Now this situation is exactly what is interfering with the progress of national suffrage. I would rather have one political party than all the supplications and tears of women since the world began. Yet those of us who are in nonsuffrage states must rely solely upon tears, entreaties and what not to win over to our side a group of men whose only language is that of the polling place."

"We intend to organize an 'upper and lower' house in our suffrage organization. Membership in the upper house will be confined to representative women from suffrage states. The lower house will consist of members from the nonsuffrage states. In this manner we can have as active workers women who are able to wield actual political influence."

That women possess substantial political influence cannot be denied. We already have 26 states in which suffrage of one sort or another has been granted and in all of them the women are permitted to participate in presidential elections. This is sufficient to enable us to control any election and unless the party at present

pervision, possession, control and operation of which was so assumed by the president in his said proclamation, 1918, and I hereby substitute A. F. Adams for said Clarence H. Mackay and said owners and said board of trustees or directors in the management of said systems and direct said A. F. Adams to take possession of the plant and equipment of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., sworn to in the company's return to the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1916, and \$5,647,472, but the officials of the company declined to make any statement of valuation to the Wire Control Board, although repeatedly asked to do so."

Today's order cites the legislation under which the Government assumed control of the wire systems, and the order of the Postmaster-General directing that all of the officers, operators and employees of the telegraph and telephone companies continue in the performance of their existing duties, and announcing it to co-ordinate and unify these services, so that they might be operated as a national system having regard for the interest of the public and the efficiency of the properties. It then continues:

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64.7 PER CENT OF
1127 RECALL NAMES
CHECKED ARE GOOD

If Ratio of First 75 Petitions
Holds for All, Total Will
Exceed Required Number
of Signatures by 1700.

REQUIREMENTS AS TO
WARDS NOT CHECKED

12,212 Signers in Addition
to Those on First Lists
Needed Out of 21,502
Submitted.

As checking of the names of the
petitioners to recall Mayor Kiel
today, the percentage of
names accepted as genuine grew
constantly larger, and the per-
centage of valid signatures in the first
1127 names checked was consid-
erably greater than the percentage
of the whole which will be sufficient
to call an election. The recall of
the Mayor is being sought, as is
known by the Civic League and
Citizens Referendum League for his
several mill tax and franchise deal
with the United Railways.

Of the first 1127 names checked
today, 730 were found to be genuine,
and 397 were scratched off, which
was a percentage of 64.7, "good" sig-
natures. If this percentage holds
for all the 21,502 supplemental
names which the recall leaders say
they have filed, the total "good" sig-
natures will number 13,912, which is
1700 more than are needed to call an
election. The 1127 names were on
75 petitions.

Of the first 650 names checked,
415 were pronounced "good," 24
a percentage of 62.8 per cent
"good" signatures.

Requirement as to Wards.
It was pointed out by election officials
that this calculation does not
take into consideration the require-
ment that at least 15 wards must
have 20 per cent of the number of
registered voters cast at the time of
the last mayoralty election, and the
percentage is small enough to make
the requirement a serious one.

League officials said,
however, that the excess was large
enough to strongly indicate that the
requirement as to wards would be
met.

The chief cause for scratching
names today, as with the previous
petitions, was the absence on the
registration books of the persons
whose signatures appeared. Second
to this was dissimilar handwriting
on the petitions to that on the regis-
tration books.

Authority Questioned.
While the clerks were checking
the names today, the Election Com-
missioners, who employed them to do
the work, were asking Attorney-General
Miller for an opinion as to whether
they had any right under the State
law to have them checked. They
had the previous lists checked with-
out getting any opinion as to their
right to do so.

The board also asked the Attorney-
General for an opinion as to whether
the board has the power, under the
State law, to call a recall election.
Oscar E. Buder, Republican member
and friend of the Mayor, contends
that the recall is provided for only
by the city charter, and is not au-
thorized by State law.

Belgium's King and Queen See
Pershing at Head of Troops

Visit American Headquarters, Lunch
With Gen. Liggett and Witness
American Football Game.

By the Associated Press.
CHATELAIN, France, March 22.—
King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of
Belgium went yesterday to American
headquarters to witness the ceremony
of changing guard.

The king and queen, who arrived
last night at the head of the troops,
and Queen Elizabeth took a number
of photographs of him. King Albert
donned the American uniform after
the parade, and then drove to Bar-
aube, where he lunched with Lieu-
tenant-General Hunter Liggett at
his headquarters in Chateau de
la Perle.

In the afternoon the royal couple
brought into the city of Bar-aube,
where they received an address
from the Mayor. They then went to
the football field, where they saw a
game between teams from the Third
Sixth and Seventh Divisions, the
former winning by a score of 7 to 0.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth
watched the game with great inter-
est and congratulated the players.

1300 FAMILIES FOR PLAYGROUND

Petitioners Declare That 2600 Chil-
dren Will Be Benefitted.

By the Associated Press.
HEADS of 1300 families have
signed a petition asking for the es-
tablishment of a municipal play-
ground near Bates School, on Prai-
rie avenue between Grand avenue
and North Market street. A com-
mittee of 19 from the Bates School
Parents Association and the Mothers
and Teachers' Club of the school
submitted the petition to Director of
Public Welfare Schmoll yesterday.

The section is bounded by Grand
avenue on the east, Sarah street on
the west, St. Louis avenue on the
north and Evans avenue on the
south.

The petition sets forth that the
2600 children who live in that terri-
tory are without the benefit of a play-
ground would be established if the
city finances in the near future
made possible the expenditure.

Photograph of Soldiers and Sailors Called to
Serve for First Time on St. Louis Coroner's JuryKIEL URGES SOLDIERS
TO RETURN TO HOMES

Issues Proclamation on Unem-
ployment; Asks for Co-
operation.

A proclamation issued today by
Mayor Kiel, dealing with the employ-
ment of men returned from military
service, points out to returning sol-
diers the advisability of return-
ing to their homes in order that the
condition of unemployment in St.
Louis may not be augmented.

The proclamation follows a sur-
vey made about three weeks ago by
the employment section of the Mayor's
Reconstruction Committee, which
stated that about 20,000 persons
were unemployed in St. Louis at
that time.

The text of the Mayor's proclama-
tion follows:

"Whereas, there exists an increas-
ing critical condition of unemploy-
ment in the city of St. Louis, and
whereas, the termination of the war
has created a greater necessity for
some central and responsible
agency through which the men who
were with the colors and are now re-
turning, and also the many persons
women and men, who served in the
various war industries, which activi-
ties have partially or wholly ceased,
can secure information regarding op-
portunities to again return to peace
time industrial pursuits; and

"Whereas, there is established
here by our Government an agency
known as the United States Em-
ployment Service, devoted solely to the
work of gathering information re-
garding opportunities for employ-
ment and workers for the respective
positions open.

"Therefore, it is urged that all
citizens of St. Louis, employers and
employees, give the fullest co-opera-
tion possible to the United States
Employment Service, located at 765
Market street, placement bureau for
the condition of unemployment in
this city may not be augmented, and
because of the fact that their train-
ing as soldiers and the broad inter-
national vision and experience gained
as a result of service so well done
may be used in their relations with
their home folks so that every section
of our country may be benefited by
this knowledge and experience."

DEPOSIT REQUIRED OF GERMANY

By the Associated Press.
CORLENZ, March 22.—The Ameri-
can military authorities today de-
manded the Rhineland Government to
deposit 2,000,000 marks with the
army of occupation as a guarantee of
payment for war materials unlaw-
fully disposed of under the terms of
the armistice.

When the German army evacuated
the American bridgehead, it left
more than 1000 horses, many trucks
and other war material which it was
unable to remove. This material au-
thorities believed was the property of
the American army. Instead of turn-
ing the property over, several of the
local Governments sold it, especial-
ly the horses, to individuals. The
American army held the Rhineland
Government responsible and until the
2,000,000 marks were deposited today
the Americans forbade the
Government to dispose of any of its
property.

The money was forthwith
being only after the German officials
had lodged protests with Major-Gen-
eral Dickman.

SCOTT FIELD AMONG PLACES
GOVERNMENT IS TO PURCHASE

War Department Will Buy 15 Army
Camps and 13 Balloon and
Flying Fields.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Decision
of the War Department to pro-
ceed with the purchase of the sites of
15 army camps and 13 balloon and
flying fields over the country is
announced by Acting Secretary
Crowell. Less than \$15,000,000 will
be involved, Crowell said, and it will
not be necessary to await action by
Congress, as the department now has
the necessary funds.

With these purchases completed
the army will have 30 training
camps, including the original 16 cam-
paments constructed for the train-
ing of the National Army, and 19
aviation centers, most of which will
be in the Southern States, Texas
and California. The few fields to be
retained in the North will be regar-
ded as summer flying centers only.

Scott Field, near Belleville, Ill., is
among those to be purchased. It will
be bought for \$122,832. The Govern-
ment spent \$1,737,576 on construc-
tion there.

Cantonment sites now owned by
the Government and to be retained are:
Doniphan, Oklahoma; Eustis,
Virginia; Funston, Kansas; Hol-
bird, Maryland; Humphreys, Vir-
ginia; Jessup, Georgia; Johnson,
Florida; Kearney, California; Lewis,
Washington; McEllahan, Alabama;
Nornoy, Texas; Pike, Arkansas;
Sill, Oklahoma; Travis, Texas; Ben-
ning, Georgia.

National Army cantonments to be
purchased for military purposes are:
Bragg, North Carolina; Custer,
Michigan; Devens, Massachusetts;
Dix, New Jersey; Dodge, Iowa; Gar-
don, Georgia; Grant, Illinois; Jack-
son, South Carolina; Knox, Ken-
tucky; Lee, Virginia; Meade, Mary-
land; Pike, Arkansas; Sherman, Ohio;
Taylor, Kentucky; Upton, New York.

Polcs' Resistance Broken After Five
Days' Hard Fighting.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Thursday, March 20.—
The Ukrainian troops besieging Lem-
berg have entered that city after five
days of hard fighting, according to
an official statement issued today.
The resistance of the Polish re-
forcements sent to the aid of the be-
leaguered city was broken by the
Ukrainians, the statement adds.

A document seized by the Poles
showed that a reward of 4000 crowns
and about five acres of land had been
promised to every Ukrainian soldier
entering Lemberg.

BRITISH CLUB HOST TO SIMS

Admiral Presented With Block of
Wood From Nelson's Ship.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 22.—Admiral W.
S. Sims was the guest of the Pilgrims
Club at a dinner last night and as
a souvenir of the occasion was
presented with a large block of oak
from Nelson's flagship Victory, with
an inscription on a silver plate. Sir
Harry Brittain presided and Suck-
er Lowther of the House of Com-
mons proposed the health of the
guest of honor, this being seconded
by Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss.

Admiral Sims made a brief ad-
dress. There were 300 present.

BIG STRIKE IS HELD OFF

Railroad Workers in England to Re-
main at Jobs for Present.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, March 22.—The Triple
Alliance of railwaymen, miners and
transport workers at a conference
last night reviewed the whole situa-
tion and passed a resolution recom-
mending that the railway men, who
have rejected the Government's
terms, continue at work pending fur-
ther negotiations with the Govern-
ment with a view to removing the
deadlock. This action is interpreted
to mean that there will be no strike
before next Wednesday.

IF YOU CANNOT FIND A PLACE
TO BOARD, that suits you, to loca-
tion or service offered, advertise in
POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

NEGRO MADE \$5
AND \$10 BILLS
WITH PEN AND INK

Also Used Pencil, Crayon and
His Paper Was of the 10-
Cent Writing Tablet Vari-
ety.

FASHIONED FALSE
TEETH FOR DISGUISE

Learned to Make Counter-
feits in Prison and Had No
Trouble in Passing Bogus
Bills as Genuine.

Charles Logan, 27 years old, a
negro packing house worker of 207
Bowman avenue, East St. Louis,
held by the Federal authorities as a
counterfeiter, has confessed to Sec-
ret Service officials here that he
made bogus \$5 and \$10 bills on pa-
per from a 10-cent writing tablet
with a lead pencil, pen and ink and
a box of 10-cent store crayons and
made them so well that he had no
difficulty in passing them.

To aid him in disposing of the
bills he made two pairs of false
teeth, one pair carved from a spare-
rib and the other pair from a silver
quarter which he fashioned and
ground to the shape of teeth.

As if these achievements were not
enough he added that he learned
how to counterfeit while serving in
the Chester, Ill., penitentiary on a
charge of highway robbery.

Teeth Made of a Quarter.
Normally Logan's two center
teeth are missing. When passing
the counterfeit money, he said, he
put in his pair of teeth made from
a quarter. When at home he wore
his sparerib teeth or none at all. In
this way he evaded identification
until a negro saloonkeeper near
Venice put the secret service men
on his trail after a bill he passed
there was found to be bogus.

Logan says he counterfeited only
two \$10 bills and three \$5 bills, and
it took him five weeks to do it. He
borrowed genuine bills to use as
models, he said.

Counterfeits Are Clever.
Federal officials here say the bills
are the best hand-drawn counterfeits
they ever saw. The drawing is per-
fect, including a portrait of McKin-
ley on the \$10 bills and one of Lin-
coln on the \$5 bills. The 10 is a
note of the Federal Reserve Bank
of East St. Louis and the five is a
Federal Reserve Bank note, bearing
the signature of W. G. McAdoo. All
the seals, scroll work and numbers
are reproduced in the right colors
and designs. Wash blue was used
for the seals and numbers.

Since his arrest Thursday Logan
has been on a hunger strike in the
East St. Louis Jail. It has been nec-
essary to feed him forcibly. His
wife Clara and a woman who is said
to have lent him the bills he used as
models are also held.

OUR BUSINESS was built up on trusting
people. We want YOU to trust
us. Write to us today. A. Diamond & Watch
Ladies Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 6th st.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Six
hundred and forty-four distinguished
service crosses have been awarded to
men of the American Second Divi-
sion, who stopped the Germans at
Belleau Wood. A War Department
statement shows that of decorations
awarded to infantrymen of the divi-
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ment of Marines won 206, the Sixth
(marines), 137; the Ninth (regulars),
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Compulsory Medical Treatment.
By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Mo., March 22.—By
a vote of 35 to 2 the Iowa Senate late
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Dr. James G. Clark, Inventor, Dies.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Dr.
James G. Clark, 90 years old, inven-
tor of pioneer telegraph devices and
contemporary of Samuel Morse, Al-
fred Vail and others in telegraphic
development, died here yesterday.
He is said to have invented the first
successful closed circuit repeater,
which with slight changes still is in
use.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Lieut.
Howard Knotts, an aviator of Car-
linville, Ill., returned on the trans-
port Louisville today, with the Dis-
tinguished Service Cross and two
wound stripes. He reported having
six planes officially to his credit.
Lieut. Knotts was brought down from
the German lines about a month
before the armistice was signed.
Upon the cessation of hostilities, he
declared, he was abandoned in Bel-
gium, suffering considerably through
lack of medical attention, and finally
found refuge in the home of a Bel-
gian farmer, who took care of him
for seven weeks. Later he was re-
moved to an American hospital.

"JEP" HOWE LEFT \$10,000
TO FIVE-YEAR-OLD BOY

Son of Mrs. Kathleen Hamilton of
University City—Had Desired
to Adopt the Child.

Kathleen Fultz Hamilton of 1109
Vershing avenue, University City, has
applied in the Probate Court at Clay-
ton for appointment as guardian of
her 4-year-old son, John Hamilton,
so that she may administer a \$10,-
000 estate left to him by Jephtha D.
Howe, former Republican boss, who
died March 11 at his residence, 5122
Washington boulevard.

In making application, she told
Probate Judge Hodgdon that the es-
tate consisted of a \$10,000 insurance
policy which Howe had carried for
her. She was informed that the
appointment would be made when
she furnished a \$20,000 bond, which
is required by law.

At the Hamilton home yester-
day, Mrs. Hamilton said that there
had been very fond of her son and
had carried the insurance to provide
for his education. She said that he
also had named his hunting lodge in
the Ozark region.

"John Hamilton Lodge," Mrs. Ham-
ilton said that she was the widow
of Charles Hamilton.

Mrs. Howe, at her home, said that
both she and Mr. Howe were friends
of Mrs. Hamilton and both were very
fond of Mrs. Hamilton's son. Several
times she and Mr. Howe, who had no
children, asked permission of Mrs.
Hamilton to adopt the boy. But Mrs.
Hamilton had refused to give her
consent. Mrs. Howe said she had
known that her husband carried a
\$10,000 life insurance policy in
which the boy was named as bene-
ficiary.

Howe died without leaving a will.
Seebert G. Jones, who is Mrs. Howe's
brother, in a recent application to
be appointed administrator of the
Howe estate, said that Howe had left
\$20,000.

LAWYER MEETS "SWEET LITTLE
GIRL" AND LOSES \$1400

She Leaves Him His Railroad Ticket
and \$10—Also Took Cashier's
Check for \$1200.

The "sweet little girl" who attract-
ed the attention of Alfred K. Hunt
of Dallas, Tex., at Union Station last
night was sweet enough to leave him
his railroad ticket and \$10 for incen-
dental expenses on his way to Wash-
ington, but she took everything else,
including \$1400 bills and a cashier's
check for \$1200.

Hunt is an attorney but he did not
notice any "evidence" about the girl
who encouraged him to speak to her
in the waiting room. She looked like
a "sweet little girl" to him, he told
police afterward. She suggested a
stroll between trains. They strolled
to a cafe and he remembers taking
a drink.

When he awoke this morning he
was in a room at the Tilden Hotel,
Twenty-first and Market streets. The
cash and check were gone. But he
still had his ticket and a \$10 bill had
been tucked back in his pocket.

MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR DIES

Had Not Missed a Day From School
in Fifteen Years.

The funeral of Ralph A. Pike, in-
structor of mathematics at Soldan
High School, who died of pneumo-
nia Thursday at his home, 5947 Mc-
Pherson avenue, will be held tomor-
row at Bloomingdale, Ind., where he
formerly lived. He had been a mem-
ber of the faculty of Soldan High
School since its opening, eight years
ago, and had taught at McKinley
High School the seven years previous.

He is said to have never missed a
day from school during the 15 years.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Grace Pike, and two children, James
and Philip.

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GHYWAYMEN FOR 5 BLOCKS

Taken \$19 and a
n Youth When
n Appeared.

en who held up and
Korff, 18, 412
et, in front of 3442
ie, at 9 o'clock last
ned for five blocks
en who came along
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aped. Korff told
ers took \$19 and his

ett, 1368A Arlington
teacher, reported to
et had been picked
ue car and his purse
d some photographs
s taken.
The home of Hubert
9979 Gratiot street,
down pictures and
his search for mon-
drawers he carried
om into the dining
bled their contents
hen he departed he
n cash, leaving Jew-
valuables in the house.
eas was carried out
of the home of Henry
Russell avenue, Lib-
War Savings Stamp
were stolen.
les reported were in
n Klutz and Henry
A Morrison avenue,
Korman, 2013 Car-
ndred dollars worth
clothing, and \$7.50

CROSS" IRIN

for Genuine
lets of Aspirin"

Tablets with the
"Cross" on them are
Tablets of Aspirin.
e by Americans and
illions of people.
ities of fraudulent
were sold recently by
of which proved to be
of Talcum Powder.
e of Aspirin" should
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-ADV.

Oil Hair

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futile. \$300 guarantee,
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and 10 cents, silver or
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DK 27, Station F, New
W others this advt.

ERJOHN'S
MEDICINE
pure
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ILDING TONIC
Dangerous Drugs
ADV.
d DRUG USING
ly relieved by the
TREATMENT
re of Success.
nce Confidential.
EY INSTITUTE
the Illinois

FAT?
lib. or more, under \$100
Klotz's system. Obtain
any drug store, or
directly to Klotz's
New York City.
Best method of
storing no tedious ex-
pense. Klotz's system
symmetry. Address: 412
B. L. 1121. Start to-day.

Clear Your Skin
With Cuticura
All druggists. Soap 25
Ointment 25 & 50. Tel.
com 25. Sample each
from C. Cuticura,
Dept. E, Boston.

Golds
With a remedy that con-
Pino's is mild but effec-
tive. Ask your druggist for
PINO'S

TWO ST. LOUISANS IN MARINES WERE KILLED

Relatives of Both Had Been
Notified of Burial, but Did
Not Know How They Died.

Two St. Louis members of the United States Marine Corps are named, in today's official casualty list, as having been killed in action. In both cases, the notices sent to relatives stated that they were buried, and that the date and cause of death were to be ascertained, but the list sent to the newspapers shows them as killed in action.

William T. Nolan Jr., 22 years old, of the 51st Company, Fifth Regiment Marine Corps, now reported killed, was reported previously as missing in action since June 11. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Nolan of 3876 Laclede avenue, and was a clerk for the Graham Paper Co. before he enlisted in July, 1917. He attended the St. Louis University two years, and was a member of the Knights of Columbus, De Andreis Council, and of the K. of C. Zouaves, who recently attended a regu-lem high mass held for Nolan in St. Francis Xavier's Church.

Julius J. Fox, 27, of the 80th Company, Sixth Regiment, reported killed, had been reported missing since July 19. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fox of 1220 Missouri avenue, and enlisted in July, 1917. He had worked nine years for the Union Electric Co., being last in the complaint department. His brother, Walter W. Fox, is in the Machine Gun Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry.

Others named in today's official list, not heretofore named in the Post-Dispatch, are:
Wounded, degree undetermined—James J. McGuigan, 1813 Biddle street.
Wounded slightly—Corp. Francis C. McDaniel, 5232 Delmar boulevard.
Corp. Richard H. Servan, 5600 Cates avenue, Peter M. Birmingham, 4605 St. Ferdinand avenue; Walter L. Shaffer, 19 Tiffin avenue, Ferguson.

Army and Marine Casualty Lists Include Illinoisans and Missourians.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Today's official casualty list, for both the army and the marine corps, shows the following names from Missouri and Illinois, outside of St. Louis and Chicago and adjoining places:

Missouri.
Army—Killed in action (previously reported missing)—Sergeant Roger E. White, Fayette; Edgar B. Cook, Kansas City; Roland R. Hosterman, Kansas City; William C. Lacy, Campbell.
Killed in action (previously reported wounded)—Lieut. William S. Wolf Jr., Lamar.
Died from accident or other cause—Robert M. Lewis, Fredericktown; Walter A. Lipper, Wyandotte.
Died of disease—Horsehooper William Ende, Webb City; Tom Agar, Kansas City.
Wounded, degree undetermined—Corp. Howard C. Carmody, Kansas City; Roy E. Beason, Savannah; Clinton P. Ricketts, Buffalo; Grover C. Salver, Hannibal.
Wounded slightly—Alva Kirby, Dadeville (previously reported killed); Eddie Davis, Mercer; Calvin L. Moore, Clarkdale; Earl R. Du-

ck, St. Joseph; Frank Foster, Moberly; Earl C. Wilson, Bolivar; Elmon H. Wilson, Cold Springs.
Returned to duty (previously reported missing)—Sergeant John W. Madole, Doniphan.
Marine Corps—Killed in action—Daniel J. O'Connell, Kansas City (previously reported missing); Leslie F. Jones, Fredericktown; Gay John McKeehan, New Haven; George W. Rupert, Cedar City.
Illinois.
Army—Died from accident or other cause—Edward G. Hackman, Peoria; Joseph V. Leech, Hennepin. Died of disease—Henry Applegate, Kansas; Carlos Baker, Metropolis; Alva Crawford, Metcalf; Oakie A. Jackson, Springfield.
Wounded, degree undetermined—Lieut. Thomas Grisham, Hillsboro; Corp. Argus Frutchy, Savannah; Fred J. McCray, Loma.
Wounded slightly—Lieut. Lewis B. A. McDowell, Area; Robert J. Lessley, Sparta; Joseph L. Meads, Benton; Elmer Scott, Winchester; Edward P. Lyons, Springfield; James K. Smith, Cuba; Glen H. Sharp, Galesburg.
Returned to duty (previously reported missing)—Effort C. Gruse, Beardstown.
Marine Corps—Killed in action—Arthur Mabree, Deer Creek.
Sick in hospital (previously reported missing)—Oscar D. Nussbaum, Fairbury.

To EMPLOYERS

Put the saving idea into your employes' heads, for your own sake as well as theirs. The thrift habit will soon reflect itself in their daily business attitude. The man with a Mercantile's savings account is more efficient, more earnest. He worries less. He has more pride and self-respect. He is less apt to become dissatisfied or restless. He sticks, and becomes more and more valuable to you as the years go by.

So ask your employes to open Mercantile Savings accounts. They'll appreciate your interest, and we'll appreciate your courtesy in furnishing us these banking prospects.

Our Savings Department is open Monday evenings until 6:30

Mercantile Trust Company
Member Federal Reserve System U. S. Government Protection
EIGHTH AND LOCUST—TO ST. CHARLES

PLUTO WATER
America's Physic and more!
NEURALGIA
PLUTO acts both as a thorough, gentle physic and as a tonic in your blood. A wineglassful before breakfast is Nature's cure for neuralgia. PLUTO also is beneficial in treatment of kidney, liver and stomach troubles, rheumatism and nervous disorders.
Bottled at French Lick Springs and for sale at all drug stores, hotels, clubs and on trains.
Large Bottle 45c; Smaller Bottle 20c
French Lick Springs Hotel Co., French Lick, Ind.

MARINES FROM HERE WHO DIED IN ACTION



WILLIAM T. NOLAN, JR.



WILLIAM T. NOLAN, JR.

REPUBLICAN DELAYS ACTION ON RECALL BILL

Bittner's Opposition Causes Failure of Razovsky's Move for Engrossment Monday.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.—Active opposition of Representative Bittner, Republican, of St. Louis, to the bills seeking to prevent fraud in the Mayor Kiel recall election late yesterday afternoon prevented Representative Razovsky from having the bills made a special order of business for early consideration.

Razovsky did not have the slightest assistance from any of the others of the Republican delegation from St. Louis. Nearly all were away from their seats, most of them having gone to St. Louis. McPherson, the only one beside Razovsky and Bittner who was there, remained silent when Razovsky was making his fight.

The measures, which are in the interest of honest elections, and which throw the protection of the general election laws around recall elections, have been on the House calendar for several weeks, and yesterday Razovsky sought to have them taken out of their order and made a special order of business for engrossment Monday. He explained that they were of great interest to St. Louis and that he desired action taken on them.

Opposition Kills Motion.
Bittner was on his feet immediately in protest.
"Lots of members have bills they want taken up," he said. "I don't see any reason why these bills should go against other members' bills. We haven't any recall election in St. Louis, and there is not any hurry about these bills."

No other St. Louis member offering any suggestions, Razovsky's motion was lost, few of the members from rural districts having any information about the bills, and taking little interest in them when they saw that the St. Louis delegation was divided.

Under the present law, the gross frauds could be perpetrated in such an election without any person needing to fear punishment. The bills have the endorsement of the Civic League.

The Friday afternoon session was conducted with very few of the St. Louis Republican members present. Many of them departed for their homes Thursday night, and most of the remainder on an early train yesterday.

Annexation Bills Deserted.
The attitude of the St. Louisans on these measures is much the same as on the annexation bill, which was introduced by Representative Wagner, who has not had support from the other members of the delegation. Wagner has had to make his fight for favorable committee action alone, and so far has been unsuccessful. He has a third annexation bill pending before the Committee on Elections, and a hearing on it probably will be held one evening next week.

As none of the other St. Louis members has shown interest in annexation, Wagner so far has found it impossible to arouse interest among the rural members with the result that on account of the St. Louis members' attitude, there is little chance for the bills to pass. Nearly all the St. Louisans pledged themselves for annexation prior to the election, but have shown little interest in it since.

RECEIVER FOR NEW YORK TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Interborough Consolidated Corporation Unable to Pay Interest on Bonds.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.—The Interborough Consolidated Corporation, which holds a majority of the stock of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. and the New York Railway Co., was thrown into the hands of a receiver yesterday when an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed by David H. Morris "as the principal creditor" after the company had confessed it could not pay interest in its bonds. James R. Sheffield, an attorney, was appointed temporary receiver by Judge Mayer in Federal Court. His bond was fixed at \$25,000.

The most important traction companies in New York City now are in financial difficulties. Job E. Hedger was appointed receiver for the New York Railway Thursday and Lindley M. Garrison, former Secretary of War, has been acting as receiver for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. for several weeks. Refusal of the Board of Estimate of the city to permit an increase in fares is blamed for the trouble by the traction corporations and the Public Service Commission. Increased cost of operation has made it impossible, they contend, to meet interest and other obligations as they fall due.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Co., which is controlled by the holding company, but is not involved in the receivership, controls in its turn the Manhattan Railway Co., itself a combination of the corporations which operated all the elevated railroads in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. The Interborough Rapid Transit operates all but one of the subway lines in those two boroughs.

Theodore P. Shouts, president of the corporation and all its allied companies, said that there is no immediate danger of a receivership for the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., which operates both the subway and elevated lines. He declared neither of the receiverships affected in any way the city's contract with the Interborough Rapid Transit for the operation of city-owned subways and equipment.

SAYS HE GOT \$35,000 FEE IN M'KITTRICK CASE

Lawyer Declares Only \$10,000 Was in Cash; Counsel's Demands Said to Total \$160,000.

A hearing on the application of Henry S. Caulfield for a fee as receiver of the Hargadine-McKittick Dry Goods Co. was begun yesterday before Circuit Judge Garesche, but when Randolph Laughlin, one of the attorneys in the case, announced that he wanted a day and a half to cross-examine Caulfield the Court postponed the matter until next Friday.

The Judge explained he had a jury waiting for him in the criminal division and that he would not have set the receiver's motion for yesterday had he known there was going to be a lengthy fight. "I thought it was to be a love feast," Judge Garesche remarked.

The Court heard testimony as to the settlement of the Hargadine-McKittick matter out of court and by the terms of which settlement the receivership was ended.

Thomas T. Fauntleroy, an attorney, who effected the settlement, said he received a fee of \$35,000 for his services. Of this \$20,000 was in cash and the rest in bonds of the Railway Exchange Building, the promotion of which building with funds of the dry goods company was the principal factor in wrecking the dry goods firm. This fee was not paid from funds of the defunct company.

E. C. Slevin, who recently was employed as attorney for Otto von Schrader and George Dulaney, two of the plaintiffs in the receivership case, is opposing any large allowances to attorneys. He said that if big awards are made there will be little left for the stockholders. The receiver has on hands assets amounting to about \$300,000.

According to Slevin's calculation, Randolph Laughlin, John Laughlin and Matt G. Reynolds are demanding jointly about \$160,000 for their services as counsel for the plaintiffs, the receiver expects about \$25,000 and the receiver's attorney, Joseph A. Wright, in the neighborhood of \$20,000. Slevin said that

W. H. LEAHY NOTIFIED OF DECORATION BY KING ALBERT

William H. Leahy of the Harlan Court Apartments, who was a First Lieutenant in H Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, and to whom was awarded the Croix de Guerre with silver star for leading the successful raid of H Company at Hilsenfirst, in the Vosges Mountains, the first offensive operation undertaken by any of the St. Louis National Guard troops, yesterday received notice that he had been decorated with the Ordre de la Couronne (Order of the Crown), with rank of Chevalier, by the King of Belgium.

The notification reached Leahy in the following letter from the chief of the Belgium Mission, with the General Headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces in France:

"The King, Albert I, has given me instructions to inform you that he has bestowed upon you the Order de la Couronne, with rank of Chevalier."

"His Majesty desires that this honorary distinction be conveyed to you as a token of his esteem and in recognition of the valuable services you have rendered the common cause."

"The medal will be handed over to you by the Adjutant-General."

Leahy, who also led his company in the Argonne fighting, said he does not know for what particular act the decoration was awarded, but assumes it is for the H Company raid in the Vosges, as Capt. John R. Moll, 3204 Dodder street, who led the scouts in that raid, also was awarded the decoration.

Aldermanic Sessions End April 4.
The Board of Aldermen will adjourn sine die April 4, and all pending bills not enacted at that meeting will die with the session. A resolution to hold the final meeting on that date was adopted yesterday at a session lasting only 19 minutes. The new Board of Aldermen will meet April 15, when the newly-elected members will take their seats.

CAPABLE WORKERS WHO WANT TO BETTER THEMSELVES: READ THE "HELP WANTED" ADS.

he understood from the statement of Fauntleroy that C. J. and George Zeitlinger, original plaintiffs in the suit, who were clients of the Laughlins, had received collateral in the settlement which about equals in value their original investment.

HOW AN ERROR WAS MADE IN MISQUOTING DR. F. H. BOERGER

Dr. Frank H. Boerger, a chiropractor with offices in the International Life Building, has written to Mayor Kiel stating that he did not give an interview which appeared after his name in the Post-Dispatch Feb. 14, in connection with expressions from about 50 other men who had been asked by a canvasser to sign a recall petition.

Dr. Boerger wrote that he had been stationed at an army hospital at Fort Riley, Kan., for eight months, that he regarded the Mayor as a "man of good judgment," and that he desired to have his name "recalled from the recall list."

The Post-Dispatch is glad to give publicity to this correction. He had been quoted as saying that he "signed the recall because he considered it fair to give all the people a right to express their opinion of Mayor Kiel's action at the polls."

After the Mayor had made Dr. Boerger's letter public the Post-Dispatch began an investigation of the publication. A Post-Dispatch reporter had accompanied R. C. Hudler, a volunteer canvasser employed by the Citizens' Referendum League, on his rounds, which included offices in the International Life Building.

When they entered an office where Dr. Boerger's name appears on the door, they were met by a chiropractor. The canvasser, by way of introduction, asked, "Dr. Boerger?" Both the canvasser and the reporter understood him to reply affirmatively.

Jefferson Hotel

"It's in the Heart"

The guest is nearly always right—but ALWAYS happy.

A Girl I Saw

Do you know
What I saw today?
A Girl with the most
Beautiful Hair imaginable.
I Made up my mind
Right Then to find out
Where She got it,
So I asked her.
She Was just as nice
About It as could be.
What Do you think she said?
"Use Neubro's Herpicide."
Then She went on
To Tell me
Her Hair used to be
Dull, Brittle and lifeless.
Finally Dandruff began
To Accumulate.
Her Hair came out.
Her Scalp itched
And Was hot and feverish.
She Tried everything.
Nothing Did much good.
She Could see
An Improvement with
The First application
Of Herpicide.
The Dandruff disappeared.
Her Hair ceased falling out.

Notice to Voters!

Any registered voter whose name is open and unexpired upon the books of registration and who has moved since last registering may have his name transferred at this office up to and including March 28, 1919. This office will remain open until 9:00 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday, March 24th and 25th, and until 10:00 p. m. on Wednesday, March 26th, this being the day set for the registration of "Absentees" and "Invalids."

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS.

Sold Everywhere Refuse Substitutes

GOING! GOING! GONE!!!

WOLFE-WILSON DRUG COMPANY—SPECIAL AGENT.

Applications at the Better Barber Shops

Delicate Children Vinol Is What They Need

More than eight thousand druggists recommend Vinol because it contains in deliciously palatable form the oldest and most famous reconstructive tonics known to medicine. During the last sixteen years it has brought health and happiness to thousands of puny, ailing, anemic children.

HERE IS PROOF

Middleton, Conn.
"I used Vinol for my little girl five years old for a rundown, nervous condition. She was thin, irritable all the time and had no appetite. In a week I noticed an improvement and now she has a good appetite, has gained in flesh and strength and is much pleasanter."—Mrs. C. B. Wilkinson.

Masville, R.I.
"The whooping cough, and later the measles left my little boy of eight years with no appetite, thin, frail, delicate and tired all the time. After everything else had failed Vinol gave him a hearty appetite, restored his strength and he is now as well as ever."—Mrs. James H. Hall.

For all run-down, nervous, anemic conditions, weak women, overworked men, feeble old people and delicate children, there is no remedy like Vinol.

Vinol Creates Strength

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. —ADV.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis

Time as Money

EXTRAORDINARY POST OFFICE INCREASES IN MARCH 1919

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NEWS

WE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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closed figures to 14, lower, with May \$1.45, followed by a material setback all around and a decline in the market. Corn advanced 1 cent, cash reflected the action of corn. After a decline to 98 1/2, the market sagged, but later advanced to 100. Provisions lacked support, firmness in the market. May advanced to a new peak, \$1.45, followed by a decline, however, were not sustained. The clover market was unchanged, but advanced, with May \$1.45, to 40 1/2. Subsequently, the market for provisions was strengthened by the buoy in corn.

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London Money.
LONDON, March 22.—Money, 3½ per cent.
discount rates short and three months—
60-117½; one year, 108.

**"HOLDOUT" BABE RUTH
SIGNS WITH RED SOX
FOR COMING CAMPAIGN**

NEW YORK, March 22.—George "Babe"
Ruth, southpaw pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, came to terms today with President Harry Frazee here,
and signed a contract for the coming campaign. Ruth's contract runs for three years, but the amount of salary he will receive was not announced.

Ruth left last night to join the Sox at their training camp at Tampan-

Helminia Hauptmeier (nee Leimkuhler)
first mother of Mrs. W. Lowman; and
her grandmother and great-grand-
mothers in her direct line were
descended from residence, 4014 Natural
Avenue, Sunday, March 23 at 2
o'clock to New Packer Cemetery. Burial
in the family lot. Friends: The
Society, Independent Kiwanians,
and the League of Women Voters.
Funeral Ladies' Society, North St. Louis
and the Circle and Exaltado Circle, No. 1
O. D. 1941

INTER-ON Thursday, March 20, 1938
at 10 o'clock, a funeral service was held
for the late daughter of Otto Julia, Thomas
Julius Hauptmeier, 4014 Natural Avenue,
St. Louis, who died at his home, 4014
Natural Avenue, St. Louis, on March 18,
1938, at the age of 2 months and 2 days.
Burial was in the family lot at St. Louis
Catholic Cemetery. Friends: The Society,
Independent Kiwanians, and the League
of Women Voters. Burial in the family
lot at St. Louis Catholic Cemetery. Friends:
The Society, Independent Kiwanians,
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YOUNG LADY-

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 Laundry department
 Drying Co. 976
 must be 18
 and Cleaning Co.
 2nd floor and
 Washington
 an answer
 Leon-N. Barber

YOUNG LADY-For
 future teacher, must
 give phone number.
 YOUNG LADIES
 grammar school
 must work - call
 Address Box Y-11
 telephone 94889.

SALESMEN
 SALESLADIES-To
 and brushes, easy
 call 8 to 9 a.m.
 will write.

BUSINESS
 BUSINESS

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laundry. Perfect
 condition. \$100.
 Solid granite, 13c
 Out of town order
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 Cameras, store a
 Discount 11 p
 100 ft. 100 ft.

MISCELLANEOUS
 BOTTLES—For sale,
 attached for
 Victor 1891, Sidney
 Computing scales
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 must fixture house.
 Sit 25, Charles st.
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 The General Mfg. Co.
 1891-1892
 at \$1.25 per gallon
 100 ft. Beck Road

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Falls,
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NATURE.

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Furniture of all
plate furnishings of
Get our bid before
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 Offers of Employment Board Houses Homes Real Estate and things wanted and for sale 14 Million Readers

The Big Sunday Post-Dispatch with its popular Real Estate and Want Directory, containing 10,000
 Offers of Employment Board Houses Homes Real Estate and things wanted and for sale 14 Million Readers

1

For Real Estate
HEMMELMANN-SPAN
N.W. COR. 7th &
1st
HOUSES WANTED
BUNGALOW Wtd.-4 or 5 room; modern
Bos. C-100. For-Denver
BUNGALOW Wtd.-Or cottage, 6 or
rooms. West End preferred. Call W.
Carruthers, Calgary 508518
COTTAGE Wtd.-Not over 20 minutes
ride to Union Station; must be modern

COTTAGE Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; electric bath, furnace; not over \$18 or \$20; if a

ROOMS Wtd.—Will lease 4 or 5 rooms, country, near car line, stable and a ground desired. 4623 Sacramento.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSE
GARAGES AND STABLES

GARAGES AND STABLES
DELMAR BL. 4724—New brick garage with electric light, water, granitoid floor. M. 4834.

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSE

DESKROOM Wtd.—By consulting engineer. state price; accessible evenings. G-149, Post-Dispatch.

HALLS

HALL—For rent, lodges, rehearsals, dining parlors and lectures. 3850 Olive. I. dell 11873.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

GLASGOW, 2621—3 rooms, \$12; also 8 ro
near \$8.
SHERIDAN 2625—Bath 2 rooms \$9

REAL ESTATE

*Solid agents, 15c line, minimum \$50.
Discount 1c per line on three or
more insertions.*

BUILDING MATERIALS

TIMBER—For sale: sycamore and elm lumber cut down on ground, near St. Charles, Mo. will sell cheap. Smith Bros., 6506 Delmar.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BUNGALOW Wid.-Modern. South
Preferred. A Schlar. 2151A. Linton.
FLAT Wid.-Good. 5 and 5. 5 and 5
flat. In O'Fallon Park district: will
all cash. Box Y-293. Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

Will exchange 4 rooms and bath. U
east of Jefferson, for 5 or 6 room ho
and Midway line. Box G-5, Post-Dis

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale 27 acres, hog or poultry
miles out, ½ its value; improved; bu
lign, fruit, the timber, fenced. 3235 S.
10th St. Phone 1-1000.

FARM—For sale; if sold at once, own ter
3½ acres; 3-room house; will sell cheap

LAND—For sale, cheapest on earth, 34

acres tower land in Dent and Shan Counties, Mo.; \$3.50 per acre; ideal for fruit and nut orchards. These choicest lands will soon disappear. Address: The Raymond, Clayton, Mo., R. 2.

FREE LAND IN WOMING.
320 acres and homesteads open for entry. Splendid homestead map of Woming. Get particulars concerning homesteads prepaid upon receipt of 50 cents. J. ROBINSON JR. LAND LAND.

Come in, write in for information about our hardwood land in Kankakee and Ant County, Mich. A world of opportunity. 100 to 1000 acres. 1000 to 1000000. Schools, churches; tracts 10 acres up 160; no swamps or stones; good for general crops, fruit, truck, livestock, poultry, hay and more. Write to: Swiss Land Co., Inc., 1-1247 First National Bank Building,

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

MACHINE SHOP—For sale or trade. Fully equipped with drilling tools, 2 blocks of steel on ground, shop buildings, 8-room residence located in Oklahoma lead and zinc belt. **QUINCY, OK.** Box D-540, Post-Dis.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

BUNGALOW—For sale. 6 rooms. 3121 S. 1st St., Kenwood Springs; lot 30x150; 2nd floor; oak; new; very nice; in excellent condition; occupied by owner; near Nat. Bridge road and car line; price reasonable. **CADDO, OK.** No agents.

RESIDENCE—For sale. 7 rooms and porch, with all modern conveniences; 1st lot; garage; good as brand-new in all

home, with large shade trees, 3634 Oakd
av., 6400 Natural Bridge rd., Kirkwo
Homes, 6400 Natural Bridge rd., Kirkwo

WEBSTER GROVES

WRITE for our suburban sale list and more.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

HOUSE-For sale, 8-rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; a bargain; \$3750; excellent condition with owner, 709 Clark ave., Webster Groves, Mo.

HOUSE-For sale, Webster Groves; modern house, 7 rooms, bath, Tarvia drive, excellent location, near train and cars; reasonable price. Phone, WE 2-1010.

HOUSE-For sale, 6 rooms, all modern, convenient to Frisco Station and schools; \$3000 on easy terms, 27 East High Bend.

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Auct.

HOUSE-For sale, brick construction, 6

terest and taxes. 708 Summitt av., Webster Groves Trust Co., Agt.

HOUSE—For sale: 417 Fairbank av. conv. two m-hms. bat water heat, h.w. floors, metal weather strips, dandy location near cars and train. lot 20x175. only \$2400. **TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & L. CO.**
Trembley-Wilson Ridge

RENGALOW—For sale. 726 Atlanta a beautiful little 5-room bungalow, right on the car line, close to train and schools, bed room, bath, kitchen, living room, hardwood floors, fine Front Rank furnace, large granite front porch, all screens, fireproof roof. \$1250. Only \$1250. **TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & L. CO.**
Trembley-Wilson Ridge

WEBSTER GROVES
A beautiful modern home, with hardwood floors, sleeping porch and garage, centrally located, within one block of car and

blocks from Gore and Lockwood; deep
with flowers and shrubbery; excellent yard
space; possession April 1. Price, \$6250. Ow

TREMILLEY-WILSON R. E. & L. Co., Inc.
 Websters Groves, Mo. inc.
WEBSTER GROVES
 A beautiful modern home, with hardwood floors, sleeping porch and garage, centrally located, within one block of car and trolley blocks from Gore and Lockwood, deep with flowers and shrubbery, excellent garden, gas, central heat and air. Price \$6250.00. See agent.
 TREMILLEY-WILSON R. E. & L. Co., Inc.
 Agents, Webster Groves, Mo. inc.
REAL VALUE
 435 S. Elm. av. best buy in Websters Groves. 6-room house, with bath, furnace, electric lights and all other conveniences, including central heat and air. See agent. Call promptly for you at only \$3500.00.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & L. CO.,
Trembley-Wilson Bldg. 11

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE
BRICK BUILDING—For rent: 1-story a high basement; 5x125; suitable storage space for manufacturing on Wabash; private switch. Box P-274, Post-Dis. C

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
SOUTH

FINANCIAL

Solid adage, 15c line, minimum 80c.
 Out-of-touch orders 5c per line extra.
 Discount 1c per line on three or
 more insertions.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPE

MONEY LOANED—On furniture and plant

2d 4 1/2% bonds. 47 3/4 4th 4 1/2% bonds. 4
We buy \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 bonds. 4
upon books bought 50% of market. 4
W. A. ACRUMAN
612 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.

KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

Get a bank loan; we will loan par on liberty bonds. You reduce your loan by weekly or monthly payments.

VANDEVENTER TRUST CO.
Olive Near Grand.

bonds at market value; coupon bonds, paid bond books bought. We also buy \$500 and \$1000 bonds.
INDUSTRIAL LOAN CO., 714 Chestnut.

LIBERTY BONDS

coupon books.

MARK C. STEINBERG & CO.,
201 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.,
Broadway and Olive st.
Open until 8 p. m.

LIBERTY BOND

We will pay net cash today for \$50 bonds

Size	\$39 40	1st 4 1/2s	\$47
1st 4s	47 05	2d 4 1/2s	46

Liberty Bond

Aided by Bert Shotton the Barber, the Cardinals May Scrape Through the Season

Browns to Use Three Pitchers in Game Today

Bennett, Koob and Davenport Slat to Work Against San Antonio Club.

BATTING ORDER CHANGED

Gedeon Hits in Second Place; Williams Supplants Demmitt in "Cleanup" Position.

Lineups for First Contest of Season at San Antonio Today

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22.—The lineup for the opening game of the 1919 season for the Browns, as announced by the rival managers here last night, follows:

BROWNS.
Tobin If.
Gedeon 2b.
Slat 1b.
Williams cf.
Bennett 3b.
Jacobson ss.
Gierber ss.
Billings c.
Hennett, Koob and Davenport p.

SAN ANTONIO.
Conley ss.
Young 2b.
Hale 1b.
Brown If.
Northern cf.
Burns 3b.
Holman c.
Lampson p.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 22.—To Jimmy Burke's Browns will be the honor of furnishing the first box score of the 1919 baseball season. The St. Louis club today will face the San Antonio Bronchos in the inaugural of a series of exhibition games, hence Mound City fans will have their first glimpse of a box score in tomorrow's papers.

Manager Burke has selected his lineup for this afternoon's game and, excepting in one or two positions, it differs radically from the one used in last season's campaign. Tobin, as usual, is leading off, but Joe Gedeon has been moved up to second position, while Kenneth Williams is hitting in the cleanup berth, vice Ray Demmitt, who has not yet attained top form.

Three Hurlers to Work.
One of the unique features of the lineup is that Dave Davenport has been selected to pitch in the first game. He will divide the burden with Joe Bennett and Ernie Koob. Before Davenport has done little but polish the bench during the early part of the season. Today's game will begin at 3 p. m.

The Browns arrived in this fair city last Saturday evening and Monday held the first practice of the season. Since then the squad has not missed a single day in working out twice. With the exception of Bert Galla and Ray Demmitt every player on the squad is in excellent shape, and almost ready to travel at top speed.

Manager Burke stated this morning that in all his many years of experience in both major and minor leagues he has never before seen a squad of players get into condition as rapidly as those he is now commanding. He is both pleased and confident and claims that the Browns this spring will go to the post thoroughly prepared to play championship ball.

It was learned last night that Manager Burke will select any champion pitcher to lead the team in the exhibition games, at least not for some time, preferring to work Shotton hard both morning and afternoon in the practice. Shotton at the present time is showing great form on the mound, but he is a bit out of weight. The star right-hander expects to be down to playing weight by the close of another week.

Koob's Arm Is Strong.
Ernie Koob now has a hop on his fast ball that keeps the batters guessing. The little left-hander is the happiest player in camp. He is absolutely confident his arm is as strong as ever and that he will prove to be a baseball world at large that he is again ready to pitch as in the days of old.

George Slat, whose hand was bothering him for several days as the result of taking in the hard work from "Young Gene" Robertson, is now ready to play tip-top ball. Despite this injury, Slat seemingly was not troubled in the least in striking his bat tightly and bounding out long line drives. Local baseball fans today will get their first glimpse of the star first sacker and there is reason to believe that George's work both at first and at bat will prove highly entertaining.

Batters Getting Practice.
The Browns yesterday held two lengthy practice sessions, the players going through the usual routine work. Manager Burke seemingly is determined to develop his men into top-notch hitters. Both in the morning and the afternoon the manager of the Browns had the batters practice for at least an hour. Slat, Williams and Jacobson to date have been making the fastest and longest drives.

CHICAGO WINS MEET
CHICAGO, March 22.—Chicago won the Western Conference swimming championship held at Patten Gymnasium, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., last night, noosing out Northwestern in the final event of a total of 16 points. The remainder of the schools with entries finished as follows: Northwestern, 42; Wisconsin, 4; and Iowa, 1.

Jack Miller Will Report to Cardinals April 10; Named Field Captain of Club

Second-Baseman, Now With Marines in France, Cables He Will Be in Condition to Play When He Joins Team.

JACK MILLER, one of the most popular players who ever wore cardinal spangles, will report to St. Louis ready for his long-awaited return to baseball, on April 10. President Rickiey of the local National League club, announced today he had received a cablegram from Miller, as follows:

Tours, France.
Will report in good condition, April 10.

JOHN B. MILLER.
In making the announcement that he had received the telegram Rickiey was so pleased with Miller's return that he at once stated Jack would be appointed Field Captain of the club during the coming season.

May Be "Sunday Manager."
There is every reason to believe that Miller also will act as "Sunday manager" of the Cardinals, unless Rickiey decides from the course he has pursued in former years when manager of the Browns. At that time, Branch did not direct the club on the Sabbath. He appointed Jimmy Austin Sunday manager and undoubtedly will do the same with Miller.

Jack has been absent from the Cardinals forces for an entire



JACK MILLER

year. When Miller Huggins resigned as manager of the Knot Hokers to accept a position with

Position as Field Leader Depends Upon Whether He Beats Out Two Rivals for Keystone Berth.

the Yankees, Miller was widely and favorably mentioned to succeed Huggins with the Cardinals. He received the united support of all followers of the club, with whom he was a great favorite as a player. However, Rickiey signed Jack Hendricks to manage the club.

Shortly afterward, Miller enlisted in the Marine Corps, although he was married and above the draft age. He was sent to Paris Island for training and, latter to France.

About a month before the armistice was signed, Miller went overseas. He did not participate in any active fighting, but he was a member of the American Expeditionary Force. While at the training camp at Quantico, Miller was a member of the Marines' baseball team. He recently has been playing baseball "between shows" over there, hence the inference is drawn that the year's absence from the game will not seriously affect his playing.

With Miller's return, Rickiey will be amply fortified at second base, as Joe Schultz, former American Association youngster, and Bob Fisher, who led the Cardinals in hitting among players, will be available for duty there. Miller has often been credited with furnishing the "brains" on the playing field for Miller Huggins, and is a smart player essentially of the winning type.



SPORT SALAD

Shotton Is Added to Rickey's Forces

Former Brownie and Washington Outfielder Is Purchased By Cardinals.

First Spring Series Game Scheduled at Browns' Park, April 12

THE 1919 spring series to determine the baseball championship of St. Louis, will begin Saturday, April 12, it was decided at a meeting of officials of the Browns and Cardinals held yesterday. The first game will be played at Sportsman's Park, and the clubs then will play as follows:

Sunday, April 13—Cardinal Field.
Tuesday, April 15—Sportsman's Park.
Thursday, April 17—Cardinal Field.
Saturday, April 19—Cardinal Field.
Sunday, April 20—Sportsman's Park.

Bert Shotton, former Brownie who went to the Washington (American League) club with Johnny Lavender in exchange for Bert Galla and cash, is now the property of the Cardinals. President Branch Rickiey announced last night that Shotton had been purchased outright from Griffith and will report here for spring training Monday.

Shotton at one time was considered one of the best outfielders in the American League, and while he has played below his normal standard for the past two seasons, there is still reason to believe he will be a valuable acquisition to the Cardinals. He was batting .287 and earned the unique distinction of having reached first base offener than Ty Cobb, although the latter led the league in batting.

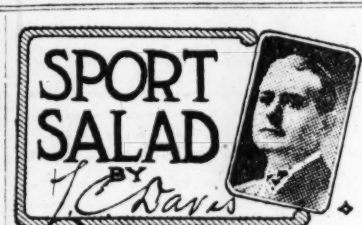
Early in the spring of the 1918 season, however, Shotton was traded to the Washington club after the unpleasant interview given by Phil Hall, president of the Browns, in which he would prove to be a baseball world at large that he is again ready to pitch as in the days of old.

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SPORT SALAD

Lewis Stars as Tigers Win Meet

His Two Firsts and Three Seconds Aid In Defeating Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22.—The work of athletic supermen once again brought the University of Missouri to the front, when the Tiger track and field squad defeated the University of Kansas team, 51 to 34, in the sixteenth annual dual indoor meet here last night.

During each of the past four years Coach Schulte has had some unusual all-around star to pile up enough points to give the squad a comfortable margin over the Jayhawks. This year's meet was no exception when Sylvester, captain of the team and a star of the famous Bob Simpson and Lewis, a dark horse star, together piled up 32 points.

Lewis, who led the high jump and shotput and second in two hurdle events and the pole vault, while his teammate won the hurdles events and scored 8 and 7 in his two times around. Jack Hutchinson of Chicago, who captured the tournament last year and incidentally broke the club record for 72 holes, was only one shot behind the leader. His putting and recoveries were little less than wonderful.

Jim Barnes, Sunset Hill representative of St. Louis, was three shots behind the leader. Barnes thrilled the gallery when he made even 3 in three shots, a feat that has been performed but once previously in the history of the course. The second shot almost rolled the ball into the hole, which is the longest and hardest of the course.

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Swimming Honors to Be Decided Tonight

NEW YORK, March 22.—The intercollegiate swimming championship will be decided in the pool of the College of the City of New York tonight. With entries from Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard and Wesleyan. Intercollegiate and national titleholders are among the entrants. The large number of entries in the 100 and 220 yard events will necessitate elimination trials heats in the afternoon.

Root Beer.
Elihu Root might succeed in putting over this 2.5 per cent beer if they label it Root beer.

Central States Tourney May Be Here Next Year

Sweeney Probably Will Ask Peoria to Allow Him to Stage Tempin Tourney in 1920.

STEIN TO ROLL DEEN

Pair Will Meet Tonight at the Washington Alleys in Feature Individual Match.

Dennis J. Sweeney announced today that when he goes to Peoria, Ill., next month for the annual Central States Bowling tournament, he will without a doubt ask Peoria officials to allow St. Louis to stage the C. S. event in 1920. Sweeney figures that Peoria will be unable to handle the tourney, as the American Bowling Congress was recently awarded the Illinois city.

The Central States Tournament is one of the best held in this section of the country and draws an annual entry list of close to 100 players. It is expected that at least a dozen St. Louis teams will compete for honors at Peoria, April 5 and 12. Arrangements have been made to run special cars for the two days and squads of six five will go up each day. They will roll the team event the day of arrival and the doubles and singles the following day. Among the aggregations that will make the trip will be the Union St. Louis Cardinals, St. Louis Moose Boosters, Cabannes, and other strong local aggregations.

Stein Will Bowl Deen.
The feature match in the sixth round of the Greater St. Louis individual tournament, which is scheduled to start tonight on the Washington alleys, will be that between Otto Stein Jr. and Harry Deen. Stein has dropped off in his last two matches while Deen has been coming to the front. The other match will be between Roy Hutt and Oscar Whitehead.

Grubb to Roll in Detroit.
Another St. Louis tenpinner has entered the individual championship tournament to be held at the Recreation alley, Detroit, starting next Monday. He is E. B. Grubb and he will without a doubt roll his nine games, March 30. Otto Stein also will enter the tourney, while there is a chance that Bob Melnhart and Herman Grosse will enter.

Schultz High Individual.
Walter Schultz was the high individual in last week's round of the Werder League on Werder's alleys. He rolled a 240 and 195. Slat gave him a hard run, his aggregate of 615, including counts of 214, 180 and 255. The results were as follows: Hahn, 3; Helfert, 9; Kauba, 2; Schmitz, 1; El Macos, 2; Theobald, 1; Schweigler, 2; and 10. The 10th round will be between Bob Melnhart and Herman Grosse.

Another Tournament Planned.
Another tournament is being planned by D. J. Sweeney. At the end of the season he intends to put on an event for the champions of the various local circuits, in five-man, doubles and singles. For doubles he will take the two high average men and in singles the high individual. The event probably will be run on a handicap basis.

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WARRAY'S COLUMN

Better Late Than Never.

IF the advice of Dean McClellan of the University of Pennsylvania is followed, the East will pattern after the West in its intercollegiate affairs. Where every other section of the country has grouped its colleges in conferences or leagues for intercollegiate competition purposes, no organization at all has existed among the great schools of the Atlantic seaboard.

No Valley Conferences or "Big Tens" to make laws and enforce them exist among the many colleges and universities of the East, so far as football is concerned.

Dean McClellan, recognizing the weakness of the situation and the haphazard nature of football schedules, recommends that the seven important universities of the East band together in a football conference. The colleges to be included he names as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania.

A New "Exclusion Act."
He thinks these colleges possess similar ideals and traditions and are approximately equal in football resources. He believes that they should abandon practice games with the Tom-Dick-and-Harry schools, and confine their contests to a championship as between these seven institutions. He recommends that the Toms, Dicks and Harrys themselves band together in groups of schools having similar interests and work out their own annual championships among themselves.

This plan has worked to advantage in other sections of the country. In the Middle West, however, no hide-bound rules exist limiting colleges to compete with one another. Such limitations would not be tolerated, as occasionally it is desired to play inter-sectional games with the leading teams of other conferences.

or with service eleven—contests which always lend zest to the regular season and serve to help sectional football leaders to compare the effect of their varying football methods.

Dean McClellan's idea is a great stride forward. The present condition tends to create bickerings and

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 22.
Spectacular playing marked the first two rounds of the open golf tournament at the Asheville Country Club now in progress.

Wilfred Reid of the Wilmington (Del.) Country Club led the field yesterday, making the two rounds in 140. His playing was brilliant and he scored 69 and 71 in his two times around. Jack Hutchinson of Chicago, who captured the tournament last year and incidentally broke the club record for 72 holes, was only one shot behind the leader. His putting and recoveries were little less than wonderful.

Jim Barnes, Sunset Hill representative of St. Louis, was three shots behind the leader. Barnes thrilled the gallery when he made even 3 in three shots, a feat that has been performed but once previously in the history of the course. The second shot almost rolled the ball into the hole, which is the longest and hardest of the course.

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Zbyszko Claims Wrestling Title; Defeats Lewis

Brute Strength of Polish Heavyweight Is Factor In Dismal Contest.

BOTH SHOW SCIENCE

Winner Breaks Punishing Head Lock and Puts Renowned "Strangler" on Defensive.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Wrestling won the world's heavyweight wrestling championship by defeating Ed (Strangler) Lewis of Lexington, Ky., in one hour, 14 minutes and 35 seconds, at Madison Square Garden last night.

The end came in a most dramatic way. Lewis, fighting like a bulldog, had the Polish champion in a dangerous way through the medium of the cruel headlock until two minutes before the end.

Where Brute Strength Counts.
Then the Polish did the unexpected. He deliberately dumped Lewis and himself to the floor, the impact knocking Lewis' fearful head. Lewis made a feeble effort to keep at bay but a flash Zbyszko had pinned the strangler's shoulders to the floor and it was over.

After the men had been wrestling one hour and a half Lewis seemed one of his famous head locks which he held for one minute and a half when Zbyszko broke away he held Zbyszko against the ropes and was groggy. Lewis took a flying leap for another headlock with which in three Zbyszko again to the mat.

Lewis Hadly Punished.
At one stage of the contest Zbyszko got a toe hold from which Lewis struggled in great agony. Both men were in good physical condition and the wrestling all through was scientific and clean.

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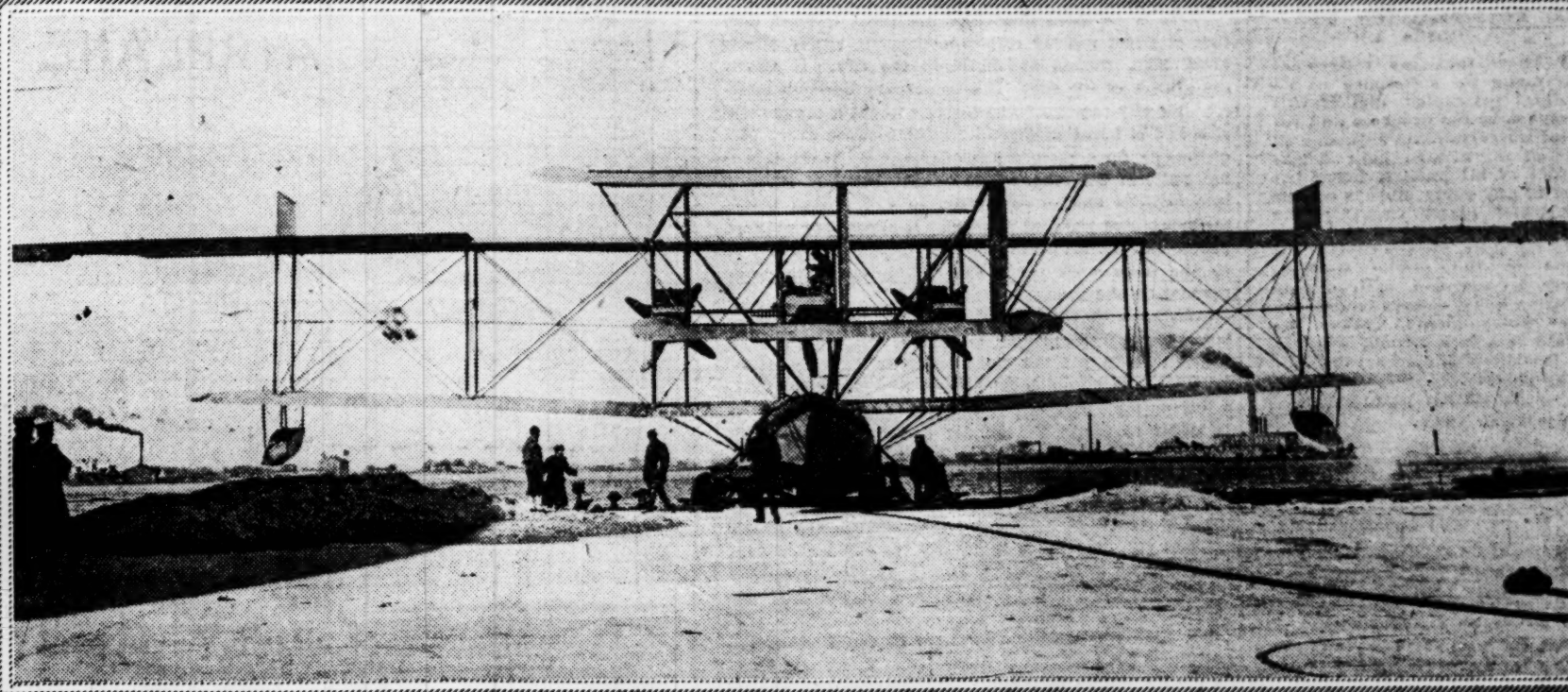
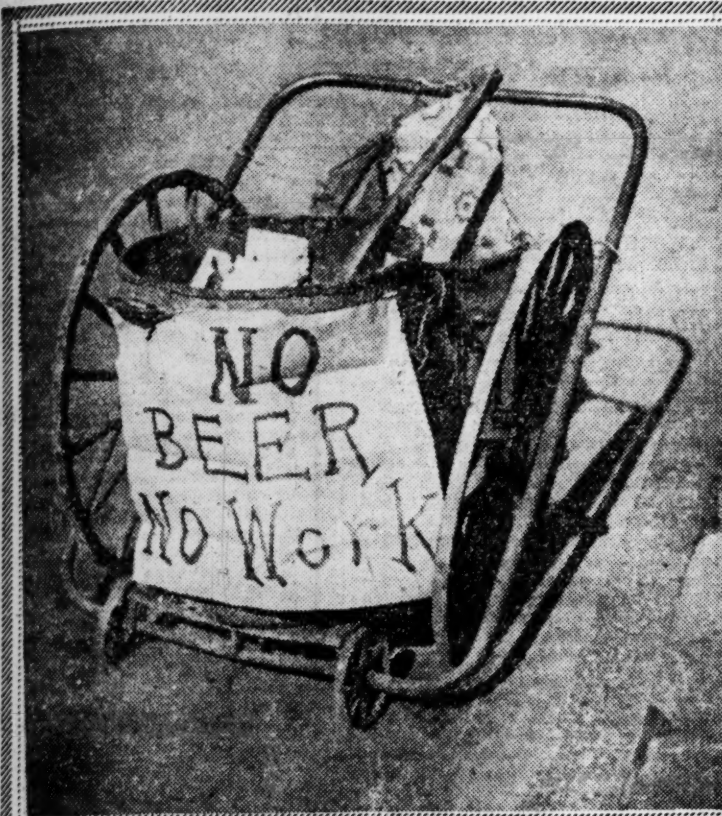
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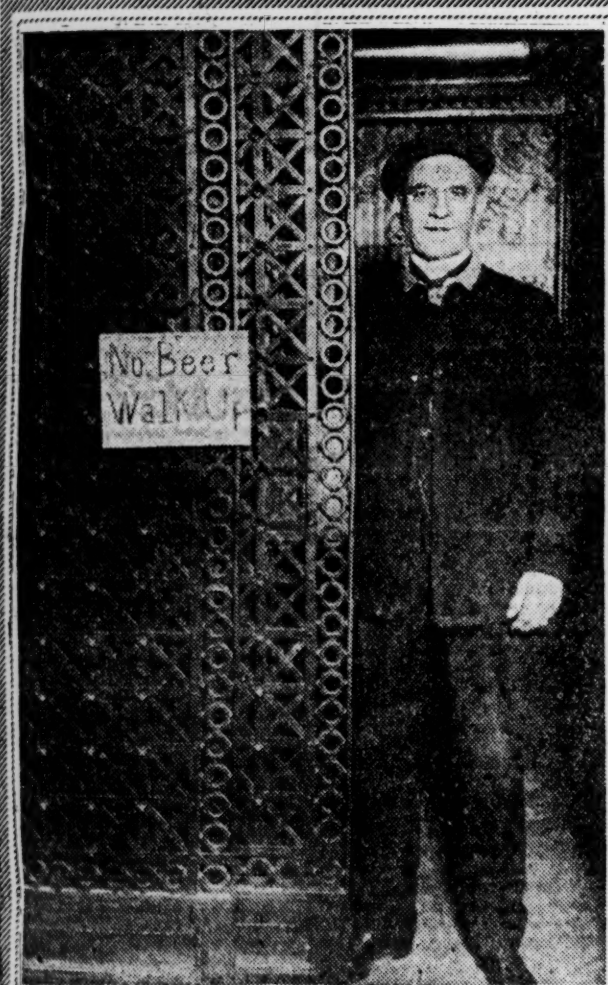


The U. S. Navy hydroplane N. C. 1, which, it is reported, is being put in condition for an attempt to fly across the Atlantic this Spring.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

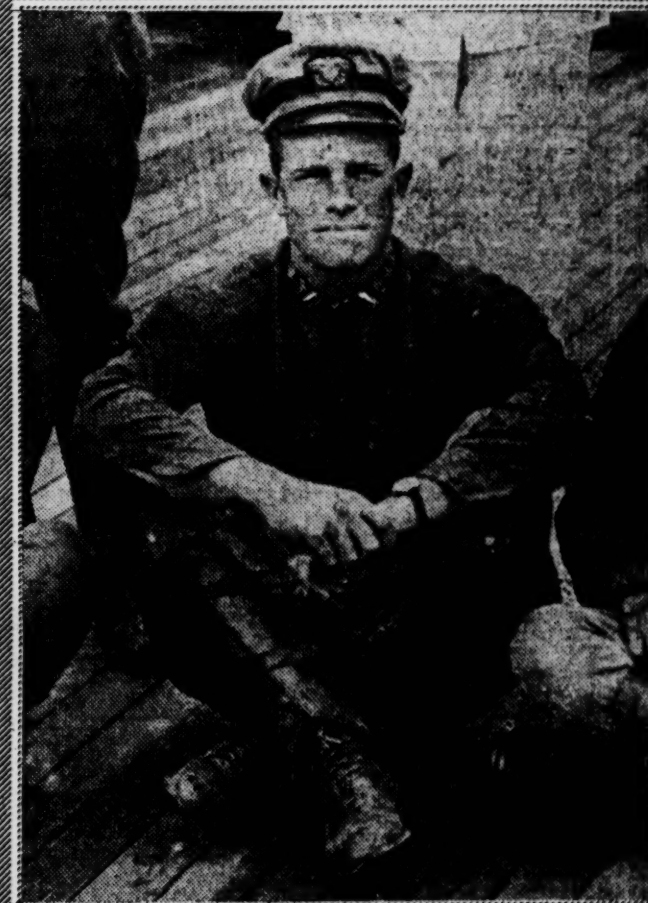
Various phases of the craze in New York to display "No beer, no work" sentiment.

—Copyright, Keystone View Co.



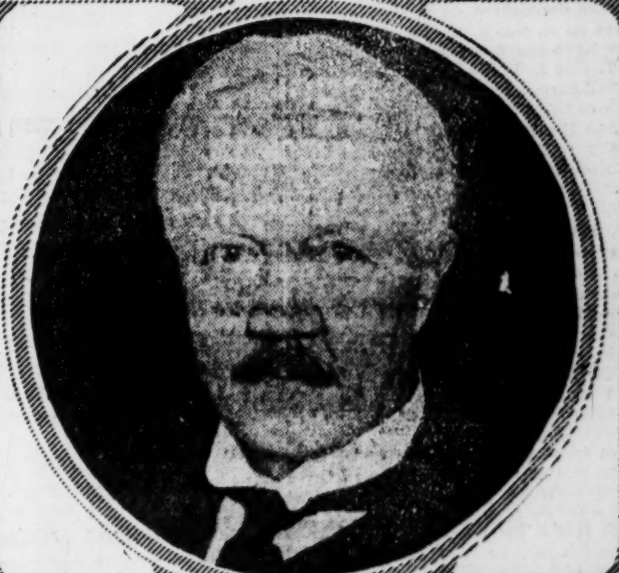
Father William L. Hart of the 35th Division, photographed on return from France. He was cited for bravery in battle.

—International Film Service.



Lieutenant-Commander Patrick N. L. Bellinger, who, it is believed, will be first American aviator to attempt Atlantic flight.

—International Film Service.



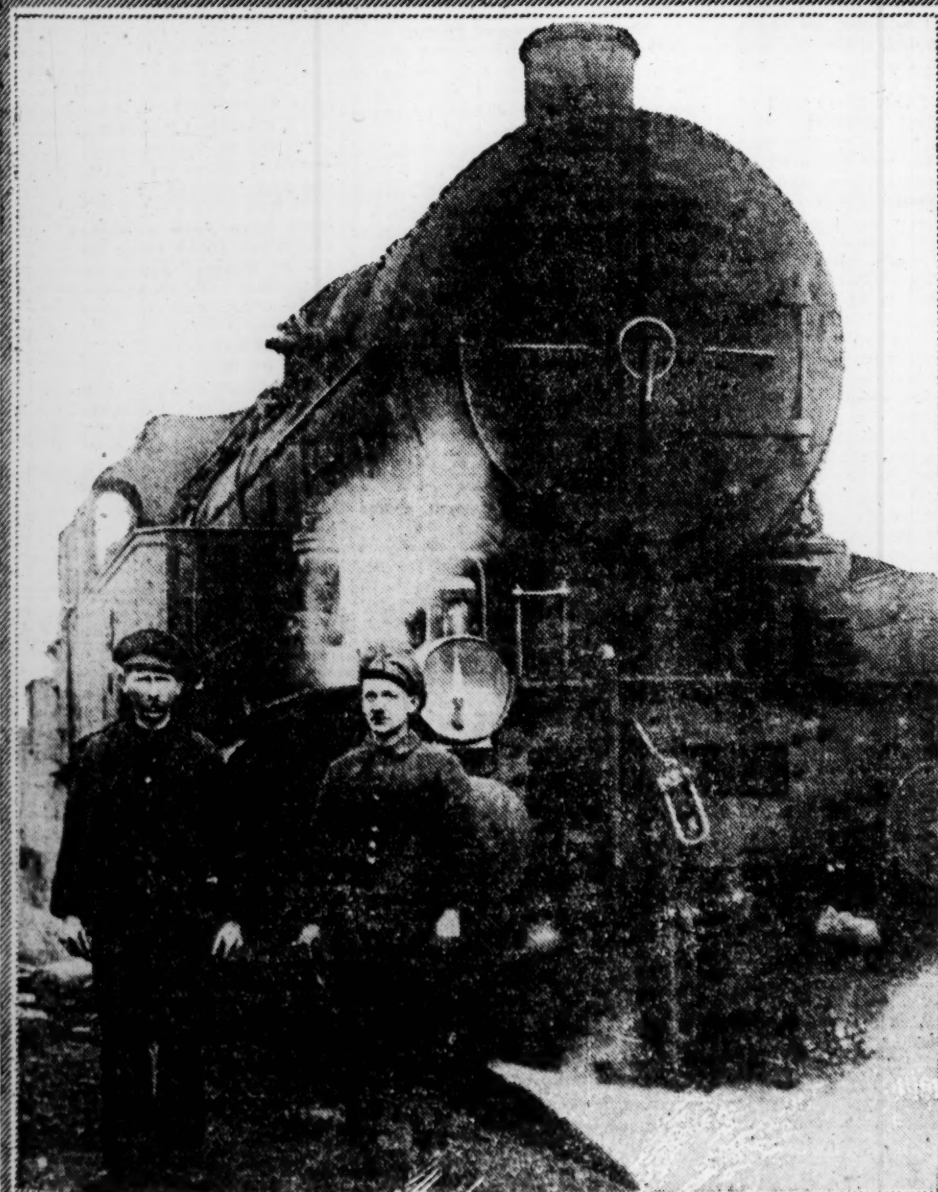
Major-General Sir Frederick B. Maurice of the British Army, photographed in New York after arrival for lecture tour.

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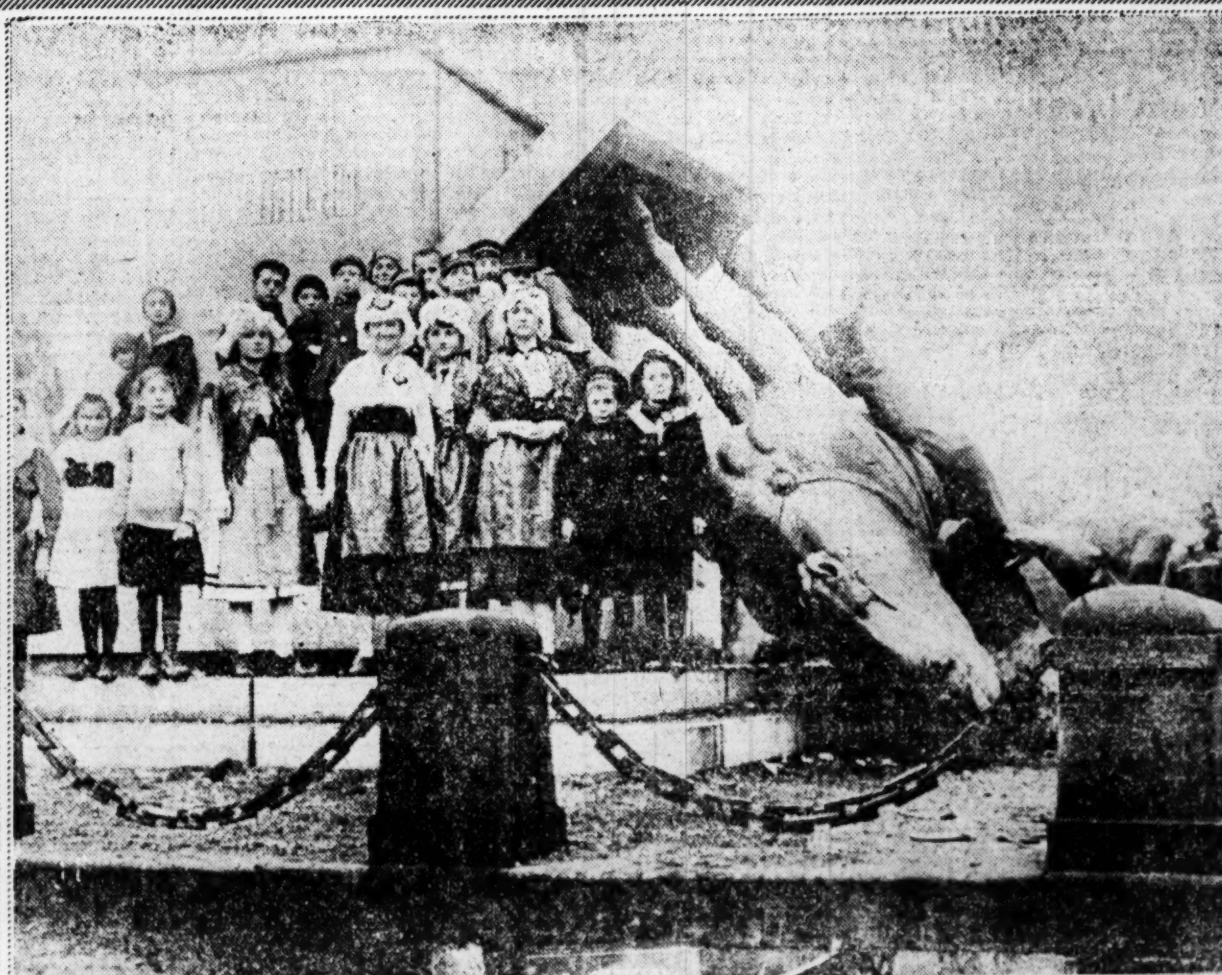


Dr. Livingston Ferrand, new executive chairman of the American Red Cross.

—International Film Service.



Delivery of German locomotives to France. This German crew brought it to Bordeaux, then walked through city without being molested.



Overtaken statue of Frederick III, in Metz, now a center for play for the children of the city.

—Official.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Sunday 353,177

DAILY AND SUNDAY 189,796

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Reed's "Wild Rampage."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

James A. Reed, United States Senator from Missouri, is supposed to be a servant of the people he represents—and, furthermore, he is supposed to really represent them.

Since Mr. Wilson brought to the United States a copy of the constitution of the league of nations, and it was made public, has anybody anywhere heard that Mr. Reed made inquiries about what his people wanted him to do? Has he sought advice in any way whatsoever?

On the contrary, did he not immediately proceed to tell his people, and the world, for that matter, what he (Jim Reed) wanted? Has he not taken the position that his people must follow him in his thoughts and actions?

Indeed, has he not turned a deaf ear to all the letters and telegrams that have been sent to him telling him he was wrong? Has he changed one iota since he started out on that wild rampage against the President?

It appears that we are mistaken when we think for a minute that we have a representative in the Senate. We have nothing of the kind; we have a man who presumes to say, offhand, as it were, what we desire, without consulting any of us about the matter.

Perhaps he would find out that he MISREPRESENTED the people of Missouri, when they fail to return him to the Senate!

W. D. PITTMAN.

The Recall as an Investment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We hear from people who are eager to avoid the results of a recall election and from others who thoughtlessly spread what they hear that it will cost the people \$75,000 to recall the Mayor. The question is, "What will it cost them not to recall him?" What would it have saved by recalling him a year or a year and a half ago? What have we lost through his private agreements with corporations whereby he gives away the city's property in real estate, franchises, etc., permits a lowering of the standard of gas and in general hands over secretly the things he had publicly promised to safeguard to those whom he had apparently privately agreed to favor?

How many committees of political enemies have made the grand tour of the large cities at the people's expense to see how they cage their bears or welcome returning soldiers? And speaking of returning soldiers, how many of them are we to have dependent on private or public funds as a result of the Mayor's refusal to issue the proclamation urged by the C. T. and L. U.? A recall election will be a small investment bearing huge dividends in savings not only for what would have been the balance of the present incumbent's term, but for the future by the wholesome lesson it will teach.

CITIZEN.

Red Cross Xmas Boxes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am rather puzzled as to the method the American Red Cross adopted for distributing Christmas boxes sent to our boys "over there," as a lot of the boxes have never been received by the boys. I, myself, put up a lovely box into which I packed the best in candy, gum, etc., besides half a dozen beautiful khaki handkerchiefs; in other words, tried to get a lot of nice things into a small box. I made it more attractive by enclosing a beautiful silk American flag, a kodak picture, a pretty greeting card, and on top of it all, laid a little branch of holly. I spent half a day in shopping and packing the box, and, through the kindness of the foregoing, the box has never been received by the one it was intended for.

It is not the expense of the box that counts, but the pleasure of sending same, and now the disappointment that same has never been received.

As the Red Cross was very anxious for people to send Xmas boxes to their boys, I would think someone to answer me, explaining what has become of the boxes that have never been delivered to the parties they were intended for.

A GIRL FROM MISSOURI, WHO HAS

GOT TO BE SHOWN.

Regulation of Coal Trade.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The coal barons of St. Louis and Missouri have had introduced in the Missouri Legislature, for their own personal benefit, a bill providing for the regulation of the price of coal, and also to relieve them of the provisions of the Missouri anti-trust law.

It is very evident that the purpose of this bill is to permit the aforesaid coal barons to enter into a combine and to establish a minimum as well as a maximum price for their products. Such a bill, if it became a law, would destroy all competition, would be class legislation and would insure in time of peace to the benefit of coal operators and dealers, and would therefore prove detrimental to the common people. There is no more need of this kind of legislation, affecting the sale of coal, coke, etc., than there is for the sale of potatoes or any other commodity.

GEORGE E. MIN.

THE PARAMOUNT MUNICIPAL ISSUE

Mr. Garrison is right in emphasizing the Mayor's deal with the United Railways and linking it with complete machine control of the city hall as the paramount issue of the municipal campaign.

In itself the deal is an outrageous betrayal of public interests for corporate benefit and it illustrates thoroughly the menace of the present machine control of the city hall.

There is no more important municipal interest than that of street railway transportation. It vitally affects every man, woman and child in the city. It affects the growth of the city. It affects every business interest. No city can grow and thrive without a comprehensive and efficient system of transit between every part of the city for a uniform reasonable fare. If the fare is not uniform the tendency is to separation of the city into sections and to congestion in and around manufacturing and business districts. It affects the comfort, health and morals of the working people who must go to and from work every day. High fares lay heavy burdens on the poor.

Starting with the corruption of the municipal legislature to get its franchises, and the purchase of the State Legislature to get the right to consolidate the street railways, the consolidated system has continued to be a corrupting, dominating influence in local politics. In order to retain its plunder and to make good its vast overcapitalization, to cover spoils and speculative interests, the United Railways, with its sham predecessor, the St. Louis Transit Co., has been the leader of the Big Cliché of special interests which has sought through corrupt politics to control the city government. This control was necessary to its plundering objects. It has culminated in the bargain with the Kiel machine.

Mr. Garrison exposed the sham of the Kiel administration's fight against the increase of fares. He pointed out its failure to exhaust legal resources to prevent the wiping out of the franchise contract for 5-cent fares.

For the validation of the blanket franchise of the company, which had been attacked in the courts, two attempts were made to carry out the bargain publicly and legally by action of the Board of Aldermen, which, being under control of the City Hall-United Railways combine, was entirely willing to put the bargain through. The attempts failed on account of public protests and the burglary of the referendum petitions by agents of the railway company. The bargain became so infamous that public action was impossible.

The bargain was consummated by a compact arranged and agreed to in secret conference by the Mayor and City Counselor Daues with the officials of the company. The people of the city were kept in ignorance of the deal until the compact was made and was published as a completed transaction.

Through this secret deal, carrying out the political bargain, the waterlogged company was saved from a court judgment for its delinquent mill tax; it was saved from bankruptcy and a receivership which would have squeezed out the water and put it in good working condition; its questionable franchise was validated for 19 years. The city got nothing for these rich gifts to the company, which put it in position to make good its plunder and turn its watered securities into money.

Under the deal the city is helpless to force a reorganization of the company and to compel adequate service at a uniform, reasonable fare. All of its power to force good service was yielded to alien control.

Citizens must protect themselves. They must rebuke the officials who betrayed them and break the combine cliche at the city hall. Their only recourse is the ballot box.

The election of Mr. Garrison over Mr. Aloe, who approved the deal, and of opposition candidates for the Board of Aldermen would be an effective protest and warning against betrayal of public interests. It would drive a wedge into the combine cliche at the city hall and create an opposition to machine control, which is necessary in government to keep the people informed and to protect their interests.

Senator Lodge makes it clear that he does not oppose the League of Nations principle, but merely the form of its tentative covenant. In this he stands on much higher ground than Senator Reed, who is not even a minor leaguer.

REORGANIZE THE ELECTION BOARD.

An unfair, intensely partisan and wholly unworthy act on the part of the St. Louis Election Commission is overturned and a just rebuke administered to its members in the peremptory order of the Supreme Court directing that the name of Julius Haller shall be given a place on the official city ballot as a candidate for President of the Aldermen nominated by petition.

The arbitrary rejection of the Haller petitions was only one of a number of recent acts by this board creating a widespread impression that attempts are being made to operate it as an adjunct to and asset of the local political machine, which is in absolute control of all city offices.

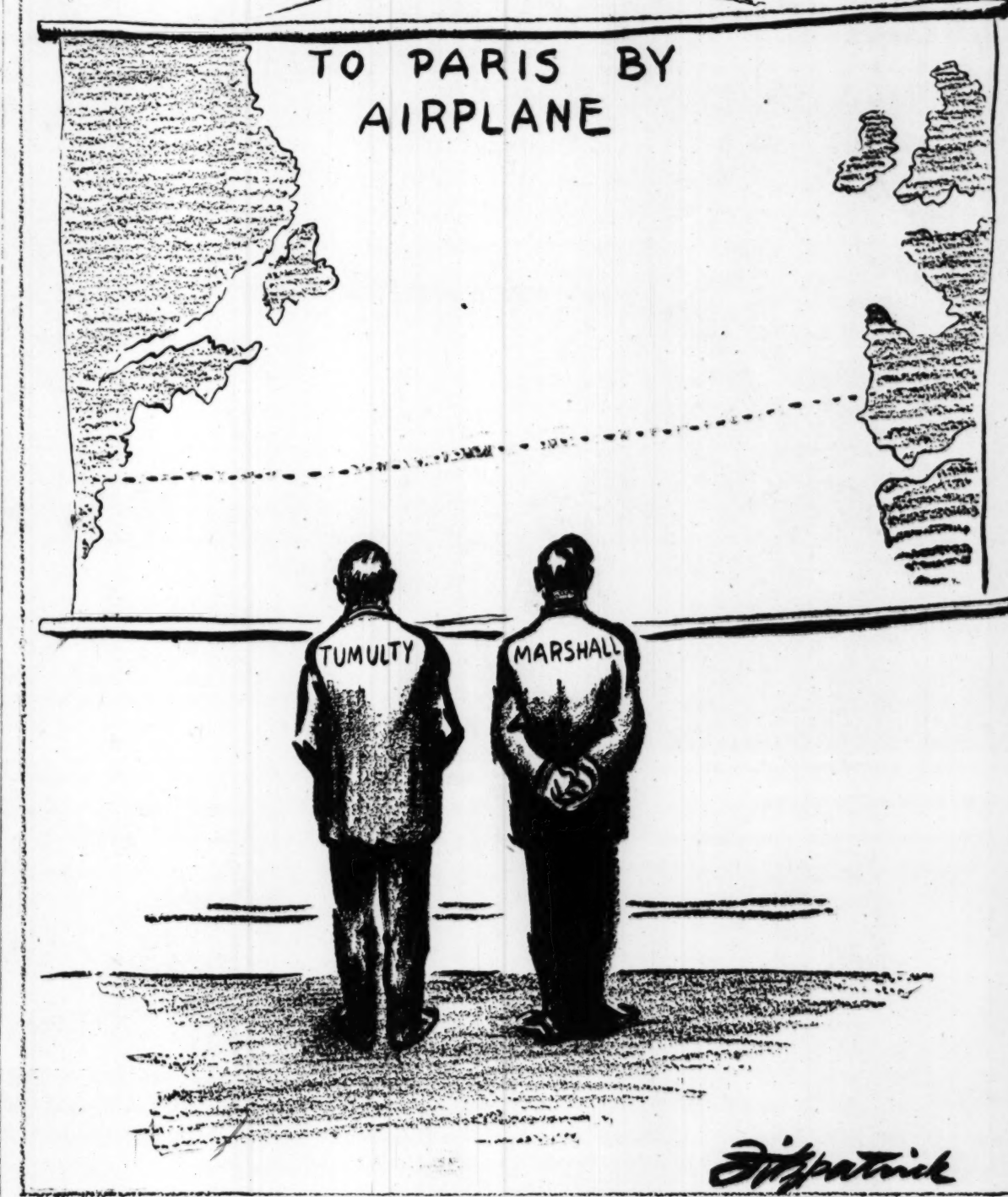
The Election Commissioners are officers whose usefulness is dependent in a peculiar degree on their possession of public confidence, but the course of a majority of the board members in recent weeks has been such as to weaken and even destroy faith in their fairness, their judgment and the disinterested attitude in which they approach the decision of important issues within their jurisdiction. Personal expressions viciously hostile to the righteous Kiel recall movement, and grossly improper coming from such officers, were attributed certain members of the board even before the first of the recall petitions were submitted to them.

Resolutions adopted at a meeting of Democrats Thursday night, demanding the removal of Election Commissioners C. J. Lammert, were presented to Gov. Gardner yesterday by a delegation headed by Chairman Daley of the Democratic City Committee. The court decision will greatly strengthen the force of this demand.

Equal representation for the two parties is provided on this board with a view to securing a square deal for all interests. If Democrats feel that a member who sits on the board with a distinctive responsibility to their party has been neglectful of his trust, they are well within their rights in asking his removal. Commissioner Arnold, it may be pointed out, could not be charged by the bitterest partisan opponent with any undue bias toward the Democrats in his official acts, and still his course has been marked by radical differences from his Democratic colleague, Mr. Lammert.

The removal, not only of Mr. Lammert, but of the other two Commissioners responsible for the partisan Haller decision, may wisely be considered by the Governor. The board will continue an object of popular distrust until reorganized.

Listening to Senator Reed prevents right thinking and looking at the League of Nations.



"A WEEK-END TRIP?"

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE PASSING OF THE OLD "BALKANS."

N. R. SAVIC in the April Yale Review.

THE Balkan peninsula stands where it stood before the great war, but its geographical position, to be a Balkan State, has passed away also. The Balkan peninsula was a recognized storm center of Europe. Its political properties were determined by the unsatisfied national feeling of the peoples inhabiting it and by the ambitions of great neighboring empires planning its conquest. Intrigue was the method of these empires, and the mutual jealousies of the Balkan peoples, against the great powers, in destroying Russia and Austria-Hungary, has removed the most potential harmful influences from the lives of the Balkan peoples, and in giving just satisfaction to their national feelings has removed the main causes of future frictions.

Indeed, the Balkans have greatly changed. Rumania by incorporating with Bessarabia and Transylvania has ceased, even geographically, to be a Balkan State. Serbia and Montenegro have ceased to exist as they were; they have merged into the greater commonwealth of Yugoslavia, now officially called the "Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes," where all hope to find peace, freedom and prosperity. Since she stretches over the lands on the left banks of the Rivers Save and Danube, Yugoslavia is not merely a Balkan State. Her Alpine provinces belong to Central Europe. Likewise, Greece, by extending her rule to the Asiatic coast, has acquired interests outside the Balkan peninsula. The status of Albania is not yet fixed. She may be a preponderant under a single European Power or under a league of nations. Constantinople and the Straits most probably will be internationalized. Bulgaria alone will remain a wholly Balkan State. Thus, instead of the Balkans, we shall have Southeastern Europe.

WOMEN IN AMERICAN JOURNALISM.

From the New York World.

THE untimely death at 39 of the gifted worker, Nicola Greeley-Smith, Ford suggests a striking contrast between the part played by women in Journalism in her time and in that of her grandfather, Horace Greeley.

Hospitable to innovation, Mr. Greeley gave women a greater opportunity than any other editor of his day. Yet they played a small part in the conduct of the Tribune. Margaret Fuller's letters from Italy are an enduring source of history. Lydia Maria Child's name is associated with the anti-slavery cause. "Fanny Fern," sister of N. P. Willis and wife of James Parton, is faintly remembered for her writings. But these women and their few contemporaries in the profession were specialists working outside of newspaper offices.

Mrs. Ford, who inherited much of her grandfather's gift of brilliant, forceful writing, saw within her own too brief career the final triumph of the woman journalist in occupying a new profession. Even the war, with its temptations for the substitution of women in many employments, was not necessary to their acceptance in Journalism. Their status was already established.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

"THE BARTER."

HE bartered for gold his freedom And life gave him much gold And emptiness thru the glitter, But my love he scorned. I came with arms laden with love And sympathetic understanding all his. Love's wings are broken now, And the wild free way of him is caged in a golden mesh.

The golden bonds will tighten soon Bearing to his captured spirit A craving for freedom. The wild open spaces will call And the night wind mourn for his coming. The stars, pale and haughty Will shed their tiny gleam down on his dwelling.

But Peace shall not know him! Ah! Love's wings are broken. ANNA BROWN.

GROPING AHEAD.

We are all groping ahead—carefully feeling our way through the years to come. It is a good deal like hunting in the dark for the edge of a door, but if we don't enjoy it ourselves we enjoy watching one another. Here is an exhibition given by the Nashville Tennessean.

By the time the country gets actually and completely dry, all the moderate drinkers will have found some substitute. Many are turning to candy—but do not let that make you draw wrong conclusions concerning the man at the candy counter. It is true, however, that the craving for alcohol is somewhat relieved by sugar, though, according to doctors, diabetes is worse than an occasional spree, being a staying sort of proposition. Still you might compromise on a chocolate drop. If we are vague, remember we are inexperienced. We are afraid you hit something there, old fellow. Back up!

Persons disposed to think of high-brows as those unconscious of what interests the mass mind will be agreeably surprised to read this from the Atlantic Monthly:

If a man has been a good soldier, he has "carried on" without the buttress of any system. He has not even troubled to investigate the remote implications of his own act, either for himself or for his world. A "Camel" or a "Fatima" has been worth 10 volumes of sociology. His Egeria in his cellmate world has not been a highly idealized Columbia. But for him a certain "K-k-k-katy" has been the "blessed diamond" who has leaned out from the golden bar of heaven and waved him her heartening cheer. Not that the soldier is wanting in a fine religious and political idealism, but that, for the moment, "K-k-k-katy" at the kitchen door has been a more concrete and plausible incarnation of democracy than a highly systematized Goddess of Liberty. The civilians with their systems are born Platonists. The soldier is an Aristotelian. For better or worse, he has had to live with concrete facts.

This is the assurance of William L. Sherry. One may easily guess from his manner of expressing him if that he is something of a top-head, but who would have guessed that he knew about Beautiful Katy? It only shows how we feel ourselves about one another. We all know about one another.

LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL.

A great land without a great literature, were such a thing possible, must be to the end worse than spouseless. Jerusalem was ever but a small place. You can cover her on the map of the world with a pin's head, yet is she more than all the Babylons that have been. She loved, and devoutly loved, the sublime and the beautiful. From this love was born her poets. The cedars of Lebanon, the lilies of the valley, these were the first letters of their alphabet. And as there cannot be a great land on the page of history without first a great literature, so there cannot be a great literature without first a deep, broad, devout and loving religion.

The great poet of this great land of ours, these west-most mountains and the ultimate sea bank, so like the olive-set Syrian hills, will come when we, too, have learned to love, and religiously love, the sublime and beautiful.

Ishii Discusses Important Questions Affecting Our Relations With Japanese

Ambassador Gives Views on Tientsin Incident, Immigration, Korean Revolt, Secret Treaties and Racial Equality Issue at Paris.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Special Dispatch to the Post-Dispatch and the New York Evening Post.

WASHINGTON, March 22.

Frankness counts in international relations, and Viscount Ishii, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, is a true exponent of the new diplomacy, for he discussed the relations between Japan and this country today with a candor that marks a distinct advance in the methods of diplomacy at Washington.

His attention drawn to the series of happenings in recent days, calculated to weaken the bonds of friendship between the United States and Japan, Viscount Ishii submitted to an interview touching on the attitude of Japan at the peace conference, the immigration question, the street fight between American and Japanese soldiers at Tien Tsin, the outbreak of revolution in Korea, the so-called secret treaties between China and Japan, and the general question of whether Japanese residents in this country may be regarded as having earned the same rights of citizenship open to other aliens.

Version of Soldiers' Quarrel.

"What is your version?" I asked him "of one of the reports from Peking of a quarrel between American and Japanese soldiers stationed at Tientsin, China."

The Ambassador replied: "While it was a most regrettable occurrence—and I sincerely believe a thorough investigation will be made to determine who was at fault—the incident is local in importance and does not reflect any general feeling as between the American and Japanese troops in the Far East."

"Whenever large bodies of troops are gathered together, there are bound to be brawls. Even in France, there have been occasional mix-ups between individuals in the different allied armies, and I am confident that, if our soldiers have been the cause of it, they will be punished, just as I am sure the military commanders of the American forces would discipline the American troops should they be found in the wrong. But, again, I emphasize that the incident is purely local in importance."

Movement in Korea.

"What of the stories that have been coming to the United States of an independence movement in Korea?" I asked him. "I am very glad to hear of the movement," he replied. "The disturbances in Korea have been the work of several young Korean students. Most of them were educated in Japan, where they got many of their ideas of parliamentarism, self government and democracy. When they return home, naturally, they seek to set up a government of their own making."

"But," he said, "the Japanese are proud of our administration in Korea. We submit that, under our supervision, the Korean people have been better governed than they ever have been. And I earnestly believe that a majority of the people in Korea would bear out that assertion. Unrest, however, is not confined to Korea. It is running through many nationalities who aspire to self-determination. Undoubtedly the Koreans will gradually have more share in the Government."

Racial Question at Paris.

"What is the real meaning of the discussion at this time by Japan of the question of racial discrimination?" I asked him. "It is a question of what is to be done, and what is sought at the peace conference on that point?"

"I am sorry that some Senators and others in this country have misunderstood that portion of my speech at New York last week, in which I referred to this point. As a matter of fact, I had no particular instructions from my Government to make that address, but the subject is so close to the heart of every Japanese that I merely reflected Japanese public opinion."

"Briefly, Japan is in favor of a league of nations, and wants to do her share to make that league a permanent one. We all abhor war. But, if we are to prevent wars, we must go to the source of all friction between peoples, and do the best we can toward removing such differences."

"Indeed, what Japan seeks is largely sentimental. It would involve, for example, no change in the status of our relations with the United States," he said, "but my New York speech, which would give a basis to believe that Japan intended to have the gates opened to unrestricted flow of Japanese immigrants to the United States. Quite the contrary is true."

"Few men, perhaps, know this immigration question between the United States and Japan better than I, for it fell to me, while in Japan, as head of the consular bureau, actually to execute the provisions of a 'gentlemen's agreement' entered into between the United States and Japan whereby Japan herself agreed to impose restrictions on the emigration of Japanese laborers to your country."

Gentlemen's Agreement.

"We are satisfied with the 'gentlemen's agreement.' Indeed, if we had intended to raise the question of our right to enter the United States, there is a treaty between the two countries which gives us the right. But, while we cherish that right, nevertheless, in the interest of friendly relations, we also recognize the economic problems which make it desirable to exercise and to other countries. Yet, every nation like to feel that, when her nationals travel anywhere in the world, they shall not be subject to discrimination. Do not the United States agree a treaty with Russia at one time because Russia refused to give passports to American citizens of a certain religious faith?"

"What Japan seeks is largely sentimental, rather than substantial. The gentlemen's agreement on immigration is working so splendidly between the United States and Japan that practically there is now no question of labor as between the two countries."

"But this is not true of other countries, and my conviction is that, somehow, there shall be incorporated in the league of nations constitution the general principle which declares the question, and which the United States and Japan, while recognizing the reciprocal rights of the nationals of either country to free entry, nevertheless, to take steps to protect the economic interests of each."

Would Please Japanese.

"A declaration of racial equality would be like a declaration that government ought to rest on the consent of the governed, a matter of simple justice. Japan has accepted the principle of the league of nations, and will fulfill her pledged word in that respect, as she has in the past. Japanese interest in the effective operation of the league of nations, the principle of self government, is enthusiastic for it is a real means to prevent war and enable us all to work out our own destinies in this new age of reason, will be more intense, and the Japanese people will be more united, happier heart, if they feel that the great principle of brotherhood of nations, as announced by President Wilson, becomes in fact an association of Powers seeking the removal of sources of friction and discrimination that cause ill feeling between peoples."

"Certainly, if a discriminatory tariff is a proper subject for national concern, a discrimination, against property, but against people, is an even more vital matter. As I let me say, I look for the friendly solution of this question when it is fully understood on all sides."

So-Called Secret Treaties.

"What is the significance of the so-called secret treaties between Japan and China?" I asked him. "There are no more secret treaties—all have been published. When China published some of them, she so without Japan's consent, as there had been an agreement not to make them public without one notifying the other. Like the famous treasure box of Chinese fables, however, when the treaties were published, there was a surprise, for they did not contain anything strikingly new or anything infringing upon the rights of other nations."

Thus Viscount Ishii closed the interview. As the man who negotiated, on behalf of Japan, the famous secret treaties, he is recognized in both Japan and the United States as well qualified to express exactly the viewpoint of his Government and his people.

To insure absolute accuracy, I asked the Ambassador to verify the above quotations after they were transcribed, which he did in the interest of the new way to throw out delicate points between countries—absolute frankness and open diplomacy.

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The Destroying Angel

—A Romance—

By Louis Joseph Vance

CHAPTER XVIII (Continued).

A listener in his turn, he heard the history of the little girl of the Commemorial House, breaking her heart against the hardness of life in what at first seemed utterly futile endeavor to live by her own efforts, asking nothing more of the man who had given her his name. To make herself worthy of that name, so that, living or dead, he might have no cause to be ashamed of her or to regret the burden he had assumed; this was the explanation of her fierce striving, her undaunted renewal of the struggle in the face of each successive defeat, her renunciation of the competence his foresight had given her. She would take nothing from her husband—pride withheld her from asking anything of her family or her friends. She cut herself off utterly from them all, fought her fight alone.

He learned of the lean years of drifting from one theatrical organization to another, forced to leave them one by one by conditions impossible and intolerable, until Emma found her playing ingenue part in a mean provincial stock company; of the coming of Max, his interest in her, the indefatigable pains he had expended coaching her to bring out the latent ability his own genius divined; of the initial performance of "Joan Thursday," before a meager and indifferent audience, her instant triumph and subsequent conquest of the country in half a dozen widely dissimilar roles; finally of her decision to leave the stage when she married, for reasons comprehensible, demanding neither exposition nor defense.

"It doesn't matter any longer," she commented, concluding: "I loved and I hated it. It was done and it was glorious. It is no longer matters. It is finished, Sara Law is no more."

"You mean never to go back to the stage?"

"Never," he mused craftily.

"Never?" She fell blindly into his trap. "I promised myself long ago that if ever I became a wife—"

"But you are no wife," he countered.

"Hugh!"

"You are Mrs. Whitaker—yes, but—"

"Dear, you are cruel to me!"

"I think it's you who would be cruel to yourself, dear heart."

She found no ready answer; was open for a space, then stirred, shivering. Behind them the fires were dying; by contrast a touch of chill seemed to pervade the motionless air.

"I think," she announced, "we'd better go in."

She rose without assistance, moved away toward the house, paused and returned.

"Hugh," she said gently, with a quaver in her voice that he had never heard before, "I am sure it spelled laughter at his expense and well-merited—'Hugh, you big, sulky boy! Get up this instant and come back to the house with me. You know I'm tired. Aren't you ashamed of yourself?'"

"I suppose so," he grumbled, rising. "I presume it is childish to want the moon—and sulk when you find you can't have it."

"Or a star?"

"He made no reply; but his very silence was eloquent. She attempted a shrug of indifference to his disapproval, but didn't convince even herself, and when he paused before entering the house for one final look into the north, she waited on the steps above him.

"Nothing, Hugh," she asked in a softened voice.

"Nothing," he affirmed dutifully.

"It's strange," she sighed.

"Lights enough off beyond the lighthouse yonder," he complained: "Red lights and green, green and red and west. But you'd think this place was invisible, from the way we're ignored. However—"

"Well—however?" she prompted, studying his lowering face by lamplight.

"They entered the kitchen."

"Something'll have to be done; if they won't help us, we'll have to help ourselves."

"Hugh!" she was alarmed in her tone. He looked up quickly. "Hugh, you wouldn't leave me here alone?"

"What nonsense!"

"Promise me you won't."

"Don't be afraid," he said evasively. "I'll be here—as always—when you wake up."

He drew a deep breath, stepped back, without removing her gaze from his face, then with a gesture of helplessness took up her lamp.

"Good night, Hugh."

"Good night," he replied, casting about for his own lamp. But when he turned back, he was still hesitating in the doorway. He lifted inquiring brows.

"Hugh—"

"Yes?"

"Trust you. Be faithful, dear."

"Thank you," he returned, not without a flavor of bitterness. "I'll try to be. Good night."

She disappeared; the light of her lamp faded, flickering in the draft of the hall, stenciled the wall with evanescent engravures of the balustrade, and was no longer visible.

"Hugh!" her voice rang from the upper floor.

He started violently out of deep abstraction, and replied inquiringly:

"What?"

"If this be marriage—"

He smiled his twisted smile, laughed a little quietly, and became again his normal, good-natured self, if a little unusually preoccupied.

Leaving the kitchen light turned low, he went to his own room, and on the previous night, threw himself upon the bed without undressing; but this time with no thought of sleep. Indeed, he had no expectation of closing his eyes in slumber before the next night, at the earliest; he had no intention other than to attempt to swim to the nearest land.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Some of the New Dresses Brought Out by Mild Weather in New York

Sketches Made Especially for the Post-Dispatch



NEW YORK, March 18. NOW that the weather in New York is so mild, a great many one-piece dresses are being worn—sometimes with the new capes and often with just one of those smart little sable neckpieces. The dresses are very long and have straight lines. The materials used are duvelin, tricotine, gabardine and serge. The all-colors are worn, dark blue and black being the most popular ones. Touches of henna and beige are much used, and embroidery and corded tuckings trim many of the dresses, but eyelet embroidery is the very newest.

At present taffeta is very popular. Short fringe is frequently used to trim these dresses, also rows of cording. Eyelet embroidery, too, is very effective on taffeta. Many are draped up in the front to give the short-in-front and long-in-back effect.

Black satin dresses, simply draped and without much trimming, are being shown for afternoon wear.

A few of dark blue or black moire have recently appeared in the shops and it is rumored that they are to be very much worn this summer and next fall.

Some of the dresses can hardly be distinguished from the suits. They have the box coat effect and are worn with gilets of brocade, organdie or linen.

Suits so far are not so popular as usual. Some of them are like the one sketched above, plain, with long, straight coat and the new vertical pockets, which originated from those in the sailor's topcoat. The skirts are long and plain, some of the newer ones having a slight drape in the front.

THE flowing cape is very graceful and exceedingly becoming. Early in the season, such as tricotine with tricotie, or serge with taffeta. And others are beautifully embroidered and braided. Little short capes, like the one sketched, made of a material to match the dress, are most attractive. This one was circular and the vest fastened at one side with a sash. It did not come below the waist line in front. These short capes are also shown in pink, light green, French blue, and orchid duvelin, and are going to be worn with white skirts for a kind of sport coat.

The black duvelin dress with its long, loose bands of embroidery (sketched) was seen on Fifth Avenue the other day. The dress

Cruel Domestic Wit

Comments of Unmarried Man on the Unfeeling Shafts That Husbands and Wives Launch at Each Other in Public.

By DOROTHY DIX.

"THE thing that has kept me from marrying," said a bachelor the other day, "is the fear of ridicule. I have a horror of being made a figure of fun, and having a searchlight turned on the absurdity of all of my little peculiarities in order to get a laugh and show what a clever jocosmith I am married to."

"And my observation shows me that such is the fate of the married. The domestic brand of wit is of the flaying-the-alive kind, and is subject to no law of good taste, or kind feeling. It consists in the husband pitilessly exposing his wife's every weakness, and the wife holding up to public mirth her husband's eccentricities and mistakes."

"I am not of the heroic mold that would enable me to endure a wife who was humorous at my expense. I know I would inevitably arise some time and slay her just after she had set the table in a roar by making me the point of her joke, so I have played safe by staying single. But when I hear the cutting speeches that people who are united in the holy estate make to each other in public and when I see the way in which they deliberately make each other look like fools, I wonder that husband and wife murder is as rare as it is."

"What makes people who admire each other enough to pick each other out for life companions, desire to cheapen each other in the eyes of their friends and acquaintances. Why do they want to point out every defect in their kinsman to strangers?"

"Why does a man call attention to the fact that he has selected as his mate a woman with the flustered intellect of a hen? Why does a woman reveal that she has chosen a husband who is as stupid as a pig?"

"Heaven knows. My poor intellect has long ceased to wrestle with the problem. I only know that, after having passed a pleasant evening sharpening their wits at each other's expense and offering each deadly insults, husbands and wives go home together, and you meet them both still alive the next day and hear nothing of divorce proceedings. Both of which are miracles."

APPARENTLY matrimony makes the average couple grow an epidemic as thick as the hide of the rhinoceros, so that none of the barbed conjugal speeches pierces through to the quick, and hence they do not realize how terribly embarrassing they make things for the innocent bystander. They do not know whether to laugh at the wit of the family humorist or weep tears of sympathy with the victim.

"For instance, you are trapped into playing a game of cards with a husband and wife. Wife asks what trumps are, or she plays the wrong card, or makes some silly blunder. It is the cue for husband to get funny about the entire feminine sex, and expound about the poorest specimen of it which he somehow had unloaded on himself."

"What he says makes wife look like thirty cents, and causes you to feel like a laughing stock. But like him, he expects you to laugh, but not to be angry."

"I wonder if these husbands and wives ever realize that the deadly weapon in the world is ridicule, and that you can slay love with it quicker than with anything else. We can forgive any other offense against us more easily than we can being made to seem absurd and foolish, a laughable figure of fun."

"Good sense and good feeling should prevent married people from ridiculing each other's peculiarities and mistakes. If they don't, good taste should prevent them from husband and wife baiting in public because it is a painful and embarrassing situation for the bystander."

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Little beams of moonshine, Little hugs and kisses, Make the little maiden Change her name to Mrs. —Widow.

Church Announcements

Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis

Lutheran

Noonday Services

Time: 12:25—12:50

(Daily during Lent, excepting Saturdays and Sundays)

SPEAKER NEXT WEEK:

PASTOR CZAMANSKE

of Sheboygan, Wis.

AMERICAN THEATER

Market and Seventh

The Public Invited

Gospel Preaching. Good Singing. Large Attendance Daily.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson sermon at each church, "Matter." Golden Text, Romans 12.

First Church, King's highway and Washington St., 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Second Church, 4928 Delmar St., 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Third Church, 4334 Washington St., 11 a. m.

Fourth Church, 3550 Russell av., 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, Kiewit's Hall, 1125 Reading rooms same location. Open daily 12 to 9 p. m. Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Sixth Church, Mt. Moriah Temple, Garden and Nassau Streets, 10:45 a. m.

Seventh Church, evening testimony meeting at all the churches at 8 o'clock.

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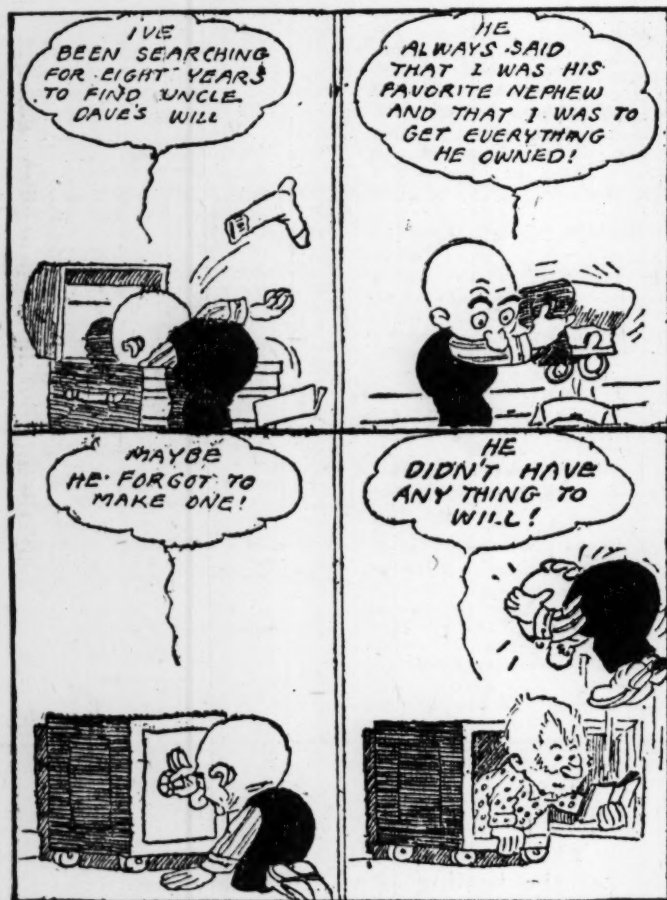
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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



Grindstone George.



Every One Counts.

"Look here, Hoggatt," exclaimed the irascible old goiter, "if you don't stop your infernal chatter I'll crack you over the head with this brassie." "All right, Morris, swing away," was the calm response, "but remember this—it'll cost you a stroke."—Boston Transcript.

PENNY ANTE—After the Winners Quit.

By Jean Knoot



BANQUETS CAN STILL BE HAPPY OCCASIONS IN SPITE OF PROHIBITION AND EMPTY GLASSES.—By GOLDBERG.



"SAY, POP!"—WILLIE SEES AN ADVANTAGE IN THE WORLD BEING BIG.—By PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF—CUPID IS USING MUTT AS A TARGET AGAIN.—By BUD FISHER.



Lucile the Waitress

By BIDE DUDLEY.

"DID YOU ever meet one of those fellows who are always bragging about their health?" asked Lucile the Waitress, as the Friendly Patron explored his bean soup for a bean. "Oh, once in a while I run across one," he replied. "We had one in here today," she went on. "He takes a seat at the counter and orders lobster. He was just trying to be frappe. I give him one look." "We haven't got any lobsters in here," I says.

"You ain't!" he re-echoes. "That is," I tell him, "we never had any before you come in." "You see, that was one of them direct hits and he don't like it a plugged nickel's worth."

"You're rather gay this morning, ain't you?" he question-marks at me. "Oh, no," I says. "Merely a bit patise de foy grass."

"It really never meant nothing, but it sure did make him sit up and take notice."

"All right," he reverberates. "I wanted lobster because it just suits my stomach. You see, I never was sick in my life."

"So you come in here to experience the feeling, eh?" I says. "Well, you better take a hunk of the ham."

"I don't want your ham," he says, "but it couldn't never make me sick. I haven't had even a headache in 30 years."

"Maybe the fault lies with the head," I says, tossing it off like a connoisseur of wit and humor. "What'd you mean?" he asks.

"To get a ache you gotta have something to ache."

"Baked beans!" he grunts while several victims nearby has to smile. "I go get him the beans. When I come back he's all right. I tell him to tell me about how well he always is."

"You see, my mother give me a strong constitution," he says.

"Yes," I says, "that's what the Pilgrims give the United States."

"But mine hasn't never been amended," comes from him. Then he laughs and a bean gets stuck in his Apenninox or whatever that thing in one's throat is. He starts to cough, and pretty soon he's red in the face and weak. So I get Oscar, the bus boy, to lead him to a seat at a table in the corner, and there he recovers back his health.

"When he's all right I say: 'Some healthy guy you are to let one little baby bean render you almost into a fatality.'"

"He just grunts his disapprobation and goes out, me grinning. I certainly do hate to hear people brag about their health. It seems so foolish."

"You're ill often, are you?" asked the Friendly Patron. "Who—me?" came from Lucile. "Well, I should slip you a negative no. I'm never sick. Here, loan your head over this way. I want to knock on wood."

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FINE FOR RHEUMATISM
Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain
You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.
Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!
Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia), 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



my stomach. You see, I never was sick in my life." "So you come in here to experience the feeling, eh?" I says. "Well, you better take a hunk of the ham." "I don't want your ham," he says, "but it couldn't never make me sick. I haven't had even a headache in 30 years." "Maybe the fault lies with the head," I says, tossing it off like a connoisseur of wit and humor. "What'd you mean?" he asks. "To get a ache you gotta have something to ache." "Baked beans!" he grunts while several victims nearby has to smile. "I go get him the beans. When I come back he's all right. I tell him to tell me about how well he always is." "You see, my mother give me a strong constitution," he says. "Yes," I says, "that's what the Pilgrims give the United States." "But mine hasn't never been amended," comes from him. Then he laughs and a bean gets stuck in his Apenninox or whatever that thing in one's throat is. He starts to cough, and pretty soon he's red in the face and weak. So I get Oscar, the bus boy, to lead him to a seat at a table in the corner, and there he recovers back his health. "When he's all right I say: 'Some healthy guy you are to let one little baby bean render you almost into a fatality.'"

His Truthfulness.

COL. J. FISK, who was a partner of Jay Gould, was a native of Brattleboro, Vt. He always prided himself upon his truthfulness. He told a committeeman who interviewed him one day that he couldn't think of telling a lie for a shilling, but "might tell eight for a dollar."—Magazine of Wall Street.

Perhaps Not, But.

Church: After all that has happened, do you suppose the Kaiser has changed? Gotham: No. A leopard can't change his spots. Church: Perhaps not, but he can have the spots knocked out of him.—Yonkers Statesman.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CATHARTIC COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

"How I Was Converted to President's League of Nations Plan"

TOLD BY G. W. WICKERSHAM, ATTORNEY GENERAL IN PRESIDENT TAFT'S CABINET

Hostile at First, He Saw in France That it Is Only Way to Save World From Anarchy

Decries Talk of Entanglements With Europe, Declaring That the Moment We Entered the War We Became So Enmeshed With the Destiny of the World We Could Not Withdraw if We Wished to Do So.

Favors Amendments to Meet Certain Obvious, Though Not Serious, Objections, and Then a Campaign to Force the Senate to Accept It as the Only Practical Working Plan That Can Be Evolved at This Time.

By WESLEY McCORMICK.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 20. BEFORE I went abroad last December I was decidedly opposed to our country's becoming involved in any 'entangling alliance' with the nations of Europe. This attitude I felt was true Americanism. I looked upon the idea of a 'League of Nations' with skepticism. Closer acquaintance with conditions, resulting from the war, realized during two months' sojourn in England and France, has greatly modified my opinion. I feel sure that none of the leading opponents of the League of Nations in America today could go through the same experience without undergoing a like conversion.

Anyone who knows George W. Wickersham knows that he does not lightly change his mind. One of America's leading lawyers, a former Attorney-General of the United States, known to the country at large as a champion of all that is safe, sane and conservative, Mr. Wickersham has attained an enviable record for consistency by the simple process of thinking out questions in all details before expressing an opinion. It was with considerable interest, then, that I heard him make the above statement.

"The plain fact is," he explained, "that this proposal for a League of Nations is one that can not be thought out completely in America. It is nobody's invention. It is a corollary of the war itself. The war was fought in Europe.

"Academically we know in America now just about how much the war cost the world. We know the number of killed, wounded and missing. We know the aggregate of the various national appropriations. But we do not and cannot know, as for instance France knows, the meaning of the death roll of millions of young men which she and Great Britain have had to suffer. To be in England or France and to feel the pressure of war weariness on the part of the Great Nations, to realize the exhaustion of the people—that is vastly different from trying to digest the figures 3000 miles away.

No Dramatic Conversion but the Pressure of Facts on the Ground

"I had no dramatic conversion," Mr. Wickersham went on. "There was no single experience, no sudden burst of light which sent me back, like Saul of Tarsus, to preach a different gospel. But on the ground, face to face with world facts, instead of at home engrossed in historic doctrines, it is impossible not to see that America is already enmeshed in a world situation from which she cannot withdraw."

It was on Dec. 12, 1918, when Mr. Wickersham left New York. He arrived in England before New Year and departed two weeks later for France. On Jan. 28 he had so far undergone a change in his point of view that he wrote to the New York Tribune:

"Let us not delude ourselves but face facts. As a result of this war, we have become responsible for the overthrow of the Governments of Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, and for the reorganization of Europe and large parts of Asia and Africa, on a basis best qualified to prevent future wars. . . . The people of America must realize that they are committed to more than merely academic participation in the affairs of the world. . . . It is the first step that counts. We have apparently taken a step from which we cannot retreat. What its consequences may be no man now may foretell."

"Inevitably Drawn Into the War, As Well As Into Its Settlement"

Mr. Wickersham did not mean to intimate that America had deliberately chosen at any time to become entangled in European affairs. We stayed out of the war, he was sure, as long as it was humanly possible to stay out; and he himself was in favor of America entering the war two years before war was declared. No dogma, no policy of ours and no mere desire for peace could avert war while imperial Germany was executing its ruthless plan to conquer the world by force.

"But if we were inevitably drawn into the

war," he said, "we were just as inevitably drawn into the terms of settlement. In a general way every American must recognize this; but the full extent of America's responsibility can scarcely be appreciated here.

"First of all, it was America which turned the tide. It was our army and our guns thrown into the balance which broke the German power.

"Next, it was upon the proposals of the American President that the first definite move to end the war was based. The proposals involved the reparation of all Europe along racial lines. There was a number of other propositions included in the 'Fourteen Points,' some of which were ambiguous, susceptible of various interpretations. The fourteenth suggested a league of nations. It is useless to argue whether these fourteen points did or did not constitute the final verdict of the American people. The important fact is that they were accepted by a war-weary world as the stepping stones to peace; and thus, by an interpretation which could be given them, they involved world readjustments of unprecedented magnitude.

Peace That Will Last Forever Imperatively Demanded by Europe

"And most important of all, America at the time of the signing of the armistice was fresh and strong. Europe had been bled almost to the limit of endurance; our country was just getting into fighting trim. Europe was fighting in desperation; we were fighting with unbounded confidence and enthusiasm. And the European nations had fought to the verge of poverty, while the United States, with seemingly unlimited wealth, had been the world's great creditor.

"In outlining the relation of America to the other nations," Mr. Wickersham added, "I have stated nothing which every intelligent person in America does not know. But, in the atmosphere of Europe, these facts take on a different meaning. I had hardly set foot in England before I was forced to realize, as I had not done before, what this situation meant to almost everyone in France.

"The people everywhere had but one thought. They were yearning for peace, for permanent peace, for a peace that would carry with it some guarantee that the unspeakable horror through which they had somehow lived would not be repeated. And they were all looking to America to give them that guarantee."

Mr. Wickersham is the most moderate of men. He is not an enthusiast for anything. He does not deal in superlatives except on rare occasions, and his appraisals are usually made with most judicial reticence.

"This desperate trust in America," he told me, "cannot be overdrawn. It was in the atmosphere. It colored every observation, every expression of opinion, every remark about the terms of peace. It wasn't always put into words; it was accepted as a sort of obvious condition from which discussion would normally proceed.

"Many Americans wondered at the reception given to President Wilson by the European people. No one in Europe wondered. I myself expected that he would be received as one of the great leaders. Nothing of the sort. He was 'the' leader. It seemed as though all the other leaders expected to take orders from him. And that also needed no explanation—over there. It was America's obvious and natural position. He was the visible exponent of the unexhausted, inexhaustible power of America to which the world looked for the realization of permanent peace.

"President Wilson, as shown, said his fourteenth point had suggested a league of nations. We Americans did not understand that he considered this a vital part of the program. But something to guarantee peace as in the heart of every European, and his fourteenth point became the fundamental article of faith. I believe that almost any concrete program which Mr. Wilson might have proffered, aside from the admission of Germany into a world league, would have been accepted throughout Europe with acclamation.

"But while the diplomats of the other great

Striking Points in Wickersham's Strong Argument for Adoption of League

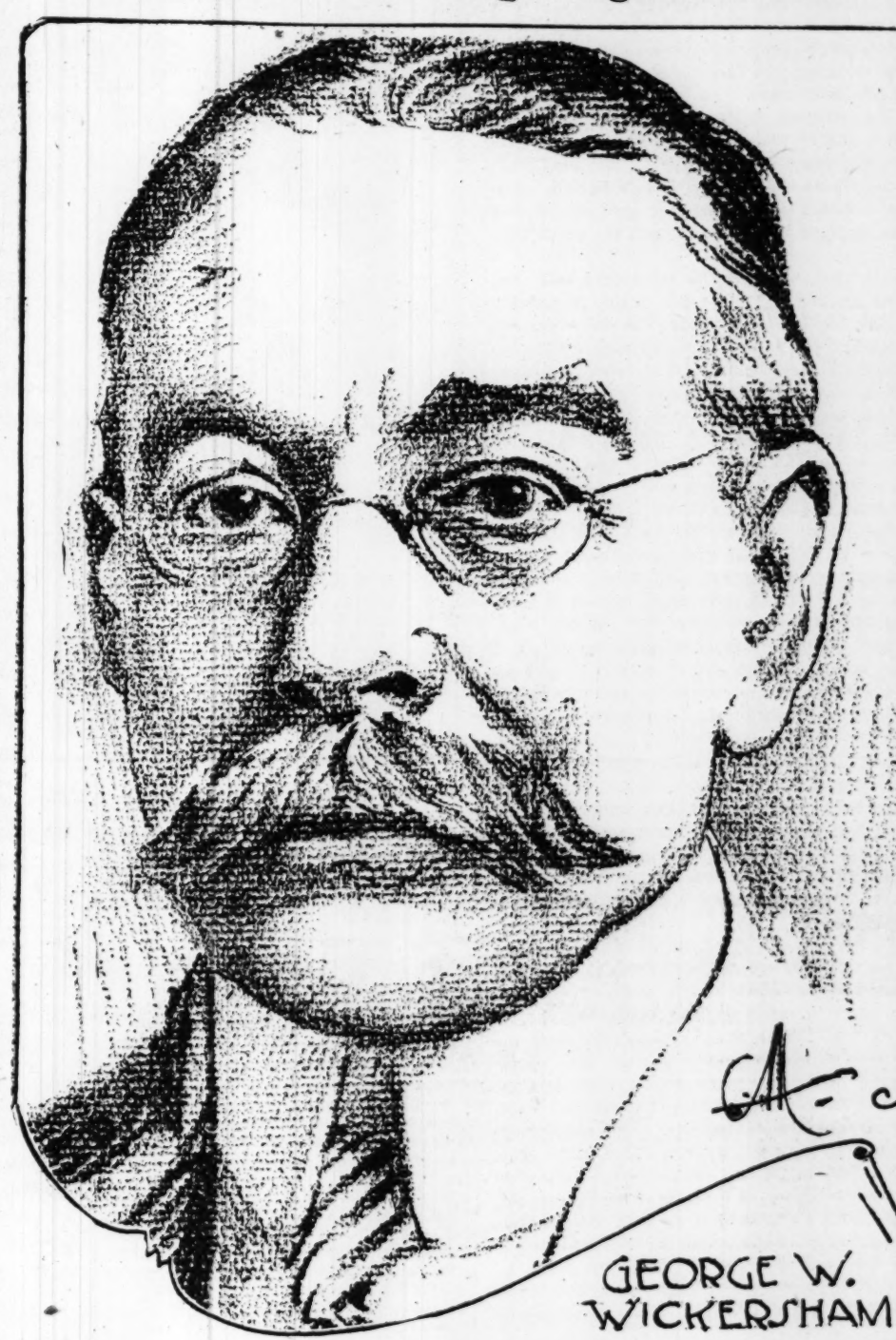
IT was upon the proposals of the American President that the first definite move to end the war was based. The proposals involved the reparation of all Europe along racial lines. There was a number of other propositions included in the 'Fourteen Points' some of which were ambiguous, susceptible of various interpretations. The fourteenth suggested a league of nations. It is useless to argue whether these fourteen points did or did not constitute the final verdict of the American people. The important fact is that they were accepted by a war-weary world as the stepping stones to peace; and thus, by an interpretation which could be given them, they involved world readjustments of unprecedented magnitude.

LET us not delude ourselves but face facts. As a result of this war, we have become responsible for the overthrow of the governments of Germany Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, and for the reorganization of Europe and large parts of Asia and Africa. On a basis best qualified to prevent future wars the people of America must realize that they are committed to more than merely academic participation in the affairs of the world. It is the first step that counts. We have apparently taken a step from which we cannot retreat. What its consequences may be no man may foretell.

IT wasn't argument which convinced me, it was a clearer understanding of the facts. I even understand some words now better than I did when I went to Europe. Take the word 'invasion' for instance. I know its dictionary definition, but I didn't know what it meant to people who had lived in imminent fear of it for 40 years and had known the full horror of its reality for four and a half years.

IS it conceivable that the most powerful, the most enlightened and the richest nation of them all shall refuse to enter into such a compact? Having become entangled in the great world problem, having become the most vital factor in that problem, having

been behind the agitation for the complete crushing of Germany.



GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM.

brought about the situation which now threatens to engulf all society in ruin, having dictated the conditions upon which the peace of

Menace of Bolshevism to World Cannot Be Understood in U. S.

"But with the armistice in force, another menace to the peace of the world arose, far more real and menacing than the possible revival of military Germany. It was the menace of anarchy which already had Russia in its grasp and which was spreading through the devastated Central Europe.

"The horror of Bolshevism also cannot yet be understood in America. It is commonly considered here as the result of centuries of tyranny followed by the horrors of a great war. Over there it is being seen in truer colors as the result of industrial and economic prostration. Only under such conditions can a doctrine so subversive of all social order succeed. Completely crushing Germany might destroy militarism, but it should bring red anarchy to the teeming millions, instead of the restoration of industry and social order, the victory gained by the allies would be turned into defeat.

"The only possible guarantee against war and anarchy is international order and the recognition of international law. This guarantee can only be made effective by the alliance of all the nations sharing a common ideal, animated with a common purpose, who can trust each other.

Only Guarantee of Peace Lies in Close Association of Allies

"It is conceivable that the most powerful, the most enlightened and the richest nation of them all shall refuse to enter into such a compact? Having become entangled in the great world problem, having become the most vital factor in that problem, having brought about the situation which now threatens to engulf all society in ruin, having dictated the conditions upon which the peace of the world is to be secured—does America now hope to withdraw within its own borders and disclaim the responsibility of her acts?

"We do not yet know in America what war

means. In Europe they know, because they have paid the cost. Some day we may learn in the way that they have learned, for unless war is abolished from the earth, America will not again escape so easily.

"The present league of nations plan is not perfect. It not only admits of amendment, but it should be amended. Senator Lodge and Mr. Taft are in substantial accord as to the amendments which are essential. It was drafted hurriedly and was presented only as a draft for the consideration of the conference. Even when perfected and submitted for signature it will not positively guarantee eternal peace on earth, but the only guarantee against the recurrence of war and the security of the conditions of the peace now attained lies in close association of the nations which united in the overthrow of Teuton militarism. No association or league to be effective could be organized on a basis stronger than is proposed in the covenant of Paris.

"A world league is for the moment a dream. A defensive alliance to protect the peace of the world is the only practical plan at present. It may be hoped that Germany, in the not too distant future, shall become so regenerated that she may safely be taken into the world alliance. A more distant hope is that Russia shall emerge from her present chaos and create a Government with which the world may treat. Until then, civilization must be prepared by the alliance of the Powers under the scheme of the league of nations.

"Shall America," Mr. Wickersham asked, "refuse to join this world alliance, to protect the peace terms she has dictated, and prevent anarchy and war, because some lawyers believe it may in some particular conflict with the Monroe Doctrine?"

Monroe Doctrine in No Way Infringed or Threatened

"As a matter of fact, there is no serious infringement in this covenant upon America's traditional policy, and a very slight amendment may leave the whole doctrine intact. It does not interfere with America's traditional right to pro-

SHALL America refuse to join this world alliance, to protect the peace terms she has dictated and prevent anarchy and war, because some lawyers believe it may in some particular conflict with the Monroe Doctrine?

THERE is no serious infringement in this covenant upon America's traditional policy, and a very slight amendment may leave the whole doctrine intact. It does not interfere with America's traditional right to protect an American State from foreign intrigue. It does not concede the interest of the league in any attempt, by external aggression, to interfere with the national integrity or political independence of any nation whatever. This, theoretically, might empower France or Italy to take part in the protection of a South American country from invasion by another nation; but the covenant contains no provision which would question the right of the United States to prevent an international intrigue which should lead one of the South or Central American Republics to attempt to cede territory to an European or Asiatic power. Should the dispute reach a point where war is threatened the league would then become concerned. Not until then would it have jurisdiction to interfere by even friendly counsel or suggestion.

LET me sum up in this way: The United States by entering the war and dictating the terms of peace, has assumed a responsibility for securing the fruits of victory and for an honest effort to insure a permanent peace and the protection of the world against Bolshevism—anarchy. This can only be accomplished by a close union or league of nations that together conducted the war and overthrew the power of German military autocracy. The proposed peace covenant is the only tangible scheme before the world. It can readily be amended to remove the substantial objections. I am in favor of urging those amendments and of directing the expression of public opinion to the end of compelling the ratification of the treaty when it shall be submitted to the United States Senate.

It does not concede the interest of the league in any attempt, by external aggression, to interfere with the national integrity or political independence of any nation whatever. This, theoretically, might empower France or Italy to take part in the protection of a South American country from invasion by another nation; but the covenant contains no provision which would question the right of the United States to prevent an international intrigue which should lead one of the South or Central American Republics to attempt to cede territory to an European or Asiatic power. Should the dispute reach a point where war is threatened the league would then become concerned. Not until then would it have jurisdiction to interfere by even friendly counsel or suggestion.

"If it should be objected that agreement to submit a question to arbitration or inquiry before resorting to war is an impairment of our sovereignty, our sovereignty has already been impaired by upward of twenty distinct treaties of arbitration which have been ratified by the United States Senate.

"But suppose," Mr. Wickersham concluded, "that, to the extent I have indicated, the proposed covenant should constitute an impairment of the Monroe policy. Wouldn't that be a fairly low price to pay for permanent world peace and protection against universal anarchy?"

"Let me sum up in this way: The United States by entering the war and dictating the terms of peace, has assumed a responsibility for securing the fruits of victory and for an honest effort to insure a permanent peace and the protection of the world against Bolshevism—anarchy. This can only be accomplished by a close union, or league of nations, that together conducted the war and overthrew the power of German military autocracy. The proposed peace covenant is the only tangible scheme before the world. It can readily be amended to remove the substantial objections. I am in favor of urging those amendments and of directing the expression of public opinion to the end of compelling the ratification of the treaty when it shall be submitted to the United States Senate."

Events in the Social World

Prominent St. Louis Women Will Join Hands to Entertain Visitors From All Parts of the Country, Who Will Be Here at the Suffrage Convention, Which Opens Tomorrow.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that the past week was an unusually quiet one from a social standpoint with only a few informal entertainments and a very limited number of wedding and engagement announcements, yet the great majority of the women of society were busily occupied with plans for the Jubilee Convention of the National Suffrage Association and everything is in readiness for its opening tomorrow at the Statler Hotel.

Several hundred out-of-town women of social prominence in their own states will be in the city attending the convention. Among the leaders who are expected will be the officers of the National Association and a host of other women of standing, notably, Mrs. Robert D. Cunningham of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse of New York, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. Maud Wood Park of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Arthur Livermore of New York, Mrs. Guilford Dudley of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Warren, O. and Mrs. Pattie Ruffner Jacobs of Birmingham, Ala.

THE following St. Louis women have been asked to serve as hostesses for the visiting suffragists from the various states and look after the pleasure and comfort of the visitors: Mrs. Tom Anderson, Alabama; Miss Nellie Griswold, Mrs. C. Fenell and Mrs. Benjamin Van Cleave, Arizona; Mrs. H. G. Koerber and Mrs. D. Welty, Arkansas; Mrs. Edward K. Love and Mrs. C. W. Kennedy, California; Mrs. George A. Bass, Colorado; Mrs. John Trigg, Miss, Connecticut; Miss Fannie D. Robb, Delaware; Mrs. Louis M. McCall, District of Columbia; Mrs. Louis P. Aloe, Florida; Mrs. E. F. Coltra, Georgia; Mrs. Ellis Fischer, Idaho; Mrs. J. D. Dana, Illinois; Mrs. F. B. Clarke and Mrs. Charles Houten, Indiana; Mrs. H. W. Loeb, Iowa; Miss Sarah Tower, Kansas; Mrs. F. Morrison Fuller, and Miss Emily Sproule, Kentucky; Miss Florence Hayward, Louisiana; Mrs. Lon O. Hocker and Miss Josephine Berry, Maine; Mrs. Harvey Mudd, Maryland; Mrs. Herbert Parker, Massachusetts; Mrs. George Dock and Miss Elizabeth Reed, Michigan; Mrs. Fred Roth, Minnesota; Mrs. E. Nathan, Mississippi; Mrs. T. Donovan and Mrs. Theodore Renolet, Missouri; Miss Mary S. Scott, Montana; Mrs. A. Katzenstein, Nebraska; Mrs. J. Haskell, Nevada; Mrs. W. B. Weston, New Hampshire; Mrs. A. J. Goodwin, New Jersey; Mrs. Henry Loden, New Mexico; Mrs. Robert Atkinson, North Dakota; Mrs. William Bagnell and Mrs. P. B. Fouke, New York; Mrs. Ashley D. Scott, North Carolina; Mrs. Irwin Bettman, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Lester Meyer, Ohio; Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Mrs. Harry Lesser, Oklahoma; Mrs. A. E. Pettengill, Oregon; Mrs. G. V. R. Mechin, Utah; Mrs. George Nieringhaus, Vermont; Mrs. A. W. Lambert, Virginia; Miss "Billie" Gies, Washington; Mrs. Joseph W. Folk, West Virginia; Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Wisconsin; Mrs. Clay Jordan, Wyoming, and Miss Jane Winn, Ohio.

Another group of girls and young women will be occupied all week as hosts at the convention. Mrs. J. R. B. Bogher and Mrs. Walter Fischer will be in charge of this battalion which will be made up of Misses C. B. Henry, Cushman, Sears, Lehman, T. S. McPheters, K. G. Carpenter, Marion Clifford Blossom, Hayward Gatch and Lockwood Hill; and Misses McCreery, Cora Pittman, Annie Lawrence, Warkack, Isabelle Mauran, Jane Bemis, Ellen Lee Hoffman, Lila Cane, May Foster, Mary Frost and Juliette Oliver.

Still another group of society matrons will serve as ushers at the two mass meetings which will be held at the Odeon Thursday and Friday evenings. These will be under the direction of Mrs. Fred J. Taussig, and will include in their list of hosts, Misses Henry Lodge, Fred L. English, Charles Hudson, M. K. Deal, John Thomas, Eugene Heckel, Ellis Fischer, Frank Hilecock, W. B. Weston, William Scherville, E. T. Henry, John Bogher, Walter Fischer, Felix Palester, Irwin Bettman, Louis Egan, Fred Reid and George F. Tittman and Misses Mary Semple Scott and Juliette Sharp.

Mrs. E. V. Pattison and Mrs. Robert Atkinson will arrange the decorative scheme and musical program for the meetings, and Mrs. Fred English is looking after the box reservations for them. Another group of women will "man" the information booths that will be opened at Hotel Statler and Union Station. They will be under the leadership of Mrs. John S. Payne and Mrs. W. H. Hight. While the delegations expect to spend a busy time in St. Louis, they will also be shown much social attention.

Tonight a reception will be given in honor of the members of the Executive Board at Hotel Statler at 8 o'clock. Tuesday a formal dinner will be tendered the suffragists at 7 p. m. Mrs. Philip B. Fouke will be in charge of the automobile tour of the city Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friday a luncheon will be given at the Missouri Athletic Association at 12:30 o'clock for the Missouri delegates, under the direction of Mrs. J. Alexander Goodwin, and Saturday at 1 o'clock the local chapter of the U. D. C. will entertain with a luncheon at the same club in honor of the order's state chairman, Mrs. Thomas Parry of Kansas City.

Friday evening the Missouri Women Lawyers' Association will give a dinner to the women lawyers attending the convention.

Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock the



Miss Florence McLaughlin
Who was a recent
hostess...

Photograph by Schweig.



Mrs. George M. Hage
Who was until Wednesday
Miss Claire Marie Bacon...

Photograph by Schweig.

Wednesday Club will throw open its doors to the visitors with a luncheon complimentary to Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany of New York. The Women's Club will also entertain with a luncheon for the current Topics Section Thursday at 12:30, when Mrs. Guilford Dudley of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Olive Stone Blackwell will speak.

Tomorrow night, Mrs. Raymond Robbins will speak to the Town Club at a 6 o'clock dinner. Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Maud Wood Park will be the guests of the Ethical Society Wednesday evening, and also at the Woman's Trade Union League dinner the same evening. Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany will be luncheon guest Saturday morning at 9:30, and the week gives promise of being replete with delightful social courtesies to the distinguished guests, as well as being filled with busy sessions of the Fifteenth Annual Suffrage convention.

A series of lenten dramatic portrayals will be given at the Visitation convent, Belt and Cabanne avenues, on April 12 and 13, in Alumnæ Hall at 2 o'clock.

The proceeds of the entertainments will be used to make up the convent's quota of \$1000 to the War Work Campaign.

"The Upper Room," that thrilling religious play by Canon Robert Hugh Benson, will be presented by a cast selected from the Alumnæ Association and students.

Among the representative women who compose the list of patronesses are Misses David G. Evans, Paul Bakewell, Edward L. Benoit, Theodore Benoit, W. J. Brennan, Julia S. Cabanne, Helen A. Carton, Alonza C. Church, Seth W. Cobb, John O'F. Delaney, J. Dickson, J. S. Dowling, James M. Francis, Charles A. Farris, Thomas Knapp, William Macfitt, Charles Massee, Malcolm Macfitt, Donald, W. C. McBride, J. L. D. Morison, Marguerite Hopkins, Samuel Plant, Frank Ring, Ashley D. Scott, Martin Shaughnessy, Ben. F. Thomas, Volney C. Turner, Festus J. Wade, Emily B. Bowen, Emily Crowley, Teresa Finn, Emilie Macfitt, Jessie Hemp, Clara Papin, Clara Jones and Nannie Taylor.

Madame Mack's made-to-order corsets and surgical garments are the best obtainable. 210 Old Fellows' Bldg.—Adv.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy of St. Louis, will give a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association, Saturday, at 1 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. T. W. Parry, president of the Missouri Division of the

The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute and also of Washington University. She has been very popular in her set and was the recipient of numerous prenuptial entertainments given in her honor.

Lieut. Hage has recently returned from France, where he served in the Intelligence Division of the 138th Infantry. He was wounded at the battle of the Argonne and was invalided home. He is a graduate of Washington University, and since his return home has been residing at the

Washington Hotel, Lieut. Hage and his bride will depart for a honeymoon trip and upon their return will decide on a residence.

U. D. C. Mrs. Waller Edwards is chairman of the Arrangements Committee and Mrs. W. L. Kline, former State president, will act as toastmistress.

J. J. Ryan dyes ladies' and children's hats like new. 617 Lucas av.—Adv.

Miss Virginia McDearmon of 5592 Pershing avenue will return today from a week's visit with relatives in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Wells Blanchard of Concord, Mass., formerly Miss Helen Le Roy Lane of this city, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Francis A. Lane, at the Buckingham Hotel.

Mrs. Carl Brown Antislade of New York, with her two children, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, at their home at Woodlawn. Mrs. Antislade was Miss Virginia Martin.

Mrs. William T. Hill of 4259 Flora boulevard has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hughes of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. William Moody of Denver, Colo.

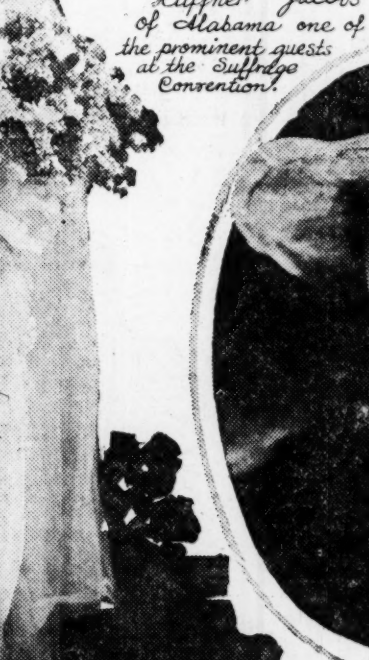
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy McGaffigan of the Congress Apartments, 6527 Etz avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter, who will be named Jeanne Marie. Mrs. McGaffigan was Miss Florence Heffernan.

Mrs. L. M. Finley of Ashby, St. Louis County, entertained last Saturday afternoon at a luncheon and linen shower in honor of Miss Clara Raynes Campbell, of Midland Heights, whose marriage to Frank Steinkamp of Overland will take place March 27.

A number of interesting sessions have been planned for the national convention of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ which will be held at Bryn Mawr College, and Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis will speak on the "League of Nations" at a round table luncheon on the morning of March 31. The subject of the evening meeting will be "Training Women to Meet the New Demands." Miss Elizabeth K. Adams who is in charge of the professional section of the U. S. Employment Service and Dr. Samuel Capen, specialist in higher education of the U. S. Bureau of Ed-



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Mrs. Mary Cassidy of 1365 Burd avenue, entertained with a dinner last week in honor of her birthday. Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. Charles Wergert of Cincinnati; Arthur Mulholland, Edward Mulholland, Mrs. Thomas Sadler, Griffon and Herzog, and Arline, Ruth and Robert Mulholland and Thomas Sadler Jr.

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Mrs. S. G. Bundy of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting her sisters, the Misses Rothschild, of 4905 McPherson avenue, who will be "at home" Wednesday, in honor of their guest.

The Barr Society Club will meet at the Barr Branch Library tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. An attractive program will be given with Miss Margaret McLaughlin of the Harris Teachers' College presiding. Mrs. Parrot, Mrs. Vass, Mrs. R. C. Rausch and Mrs. Turner will give the program.

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The Morning Etude will meet Wednesday morning at 10:15 o'clock at Baldwin Hall. Misses W. K. Roth, Edwin Bosse, F. C. Papendick and Sturmhahn, Misses Esther Lampert, Mabel Kraus, A. M. Flanagan, Meta Freund, Alice Reitz and Herminhahs will take part in the program.

A lotto party will be given by the ladies of the Pilgrim Evangelical Church at Cinderella Hall, Cherokee street and Iowa avenue, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Rosalind Mahler Pufes is writing a children's play entitled "The Golden Year," which will be produced May 29 and 30 by pupils of Jacob Mahler and will also celebrate Mr. Mahler's fiftieth anniversary of teaching in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Streckfus of 5461 Nina place, accompanied by Anna May Streckfus Mathey, who has been visiting her grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. John Streckfus, departed last week for New Orleans, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathey and expects to return about June 1.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given to Miss Hulda Bewig Friday afternoon, March 14, by her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Meyer of California and Cherokee street. Those present were Misses J. Toorper, M. Joerns, A. Bewig, A. and W. Meyer, T. B. Johns, J. Walters, H. H. Meyer, A. C. Bewig, H. Spoerl, E. H. Bewig, W. J. Bewig Jr., and Miss Juliette Johns.

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Miss Olga Koerner, daughter of Mrs. Mary Koerner of 2104 East Fair avenue, gave a homecoming reception in honor of Dr. James J. O'Keefe of 4250 Page boulevard, who has just returned from Camp Devens, N. J., where he has been serving as captain in the Medical Corps. Flags and St. Patrick favors were presented. About 25 guests were present.

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Mrs. Albert Kratky of 2826 Victor street, gave an afternoon tea at her home, 2110 Desrehan street, Saturday evening, March 15. The guests were Messrs. and Mrs. William Walsh, John Cornelius, Henry Platte, Chas. Scheele, Messrs. Fred Bottum, Otto Lare, Edwin McBride, Walter Platte, Edwin Prusa, Wm. Shaughnessy, Edwin Stevenson, Misses Mary Nelson, Grace and Pauline Grossheim and Laura Steinman.

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The marriage of Miss Bertha E. Goebel, daughter of R. Goebel of St. Charles, to Dr. Carver Worthington Barber of Prophetstown, Ill., took place Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of the bride's father, with the Rev. J. A. Friedrich officiating. The bride is a graduate of Lindenwood College and is treasurer

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Continued on Next Page.

H. Cramer Since 1893

designs and makes, with or without fittings, appropriate Suits, Coats, Capes, Cape-Coats and Separate Skirts—in fact, any outer garment of any description for all types of women and misses.

A correct, practical interpretation of the prevailing mode, plus the proper application and combination of style, design, quality, color and texture of materials to secure a harmonious effect, make Cramer-Made Garments so different—so distinctive.

Many years of practical experience and a wide knowledge of the art of designing, make Cramer's services so satisfactory.

The continuous increase and steady demand for my services compel me to seek an assistant in the design room, to assist patrons in making proper selections. Only those having broad knowledge and long and successful experience in this kind of service considered.

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Corner Eighth and Pine Sts.



Save Money, Mothers

Yes, cut the cost of clothing your boy. Buy the famous

STEEL FIBER SUITS

which give double the wear of ordinary suits. Because—they have double thickness at seat, knees and between the knees, reinforced by patent interweaving stitches.

Ask Your Dealer
They'll plainly show you that the SUITS—with the patent-reinforced seats and knees.

MADE BY
SHEAHAN, KOHN & CO.
CHICAGO
Also Makers of "Young American" Boys' Long Pants Suits

ANNOUNCING the opening of our new Baby Shop where you will find something dainty and practical to embroider for the new baby. Also the prettiest Dresses for the six months, one and two year Tot, and charming ones for the Miss of four to twelve years. We have Rompers and Hats, too; and all require just a touch of embroidery to complete. You will enjoy shopping here.

Frank's
819 Locust Street

Jacob MANCE
709 Washington Av.
Embroidering
Hemstitching
Braiding Pleating
Buttonholing Tucking
Scalloping Monogramming
Ostrich Feathers cleaned, dyed and curled. Ornaments made from old feathers. Furs, Coats and Suits remodeled and repaired.
Prompt and Efficient Service

USE OF
White Shoe
ORNO CHEMICAL
994 Century Bldg

G. A. R. Post Annual Caucus

The annual caucus of Post A, Missouri Division, T. P. A., was held last night at the American Hotel Annex and delegates to the state convention and delegates to the state convention. An entertainment followed the business meeting. The nominations will be voted upon next Saturday afternoon and the members will gather that evening for their annual meeting.

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

You Can Bring Back Color and Luster With Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. At the same time you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Weth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no distance, is a sign of old age, and we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Weth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.—ADV.

Salad Jell

Lime Jiffy-Jell is flavored with lime-fruit essence in a vial. It makes a tart, green salad jell.

Jiffy-Jell desserts are flavored with fruit-juice essences, highly condensed, sealed in glass.

Each dessert tastes like a fresh-fruit dainty—and it is.

You will change from old-style gelatine dainties when you once try Jiffy-Jell. Millions have changed already.

Order from your grocer now

Jiffy-Jell

10 Flavors, at Your Grocer's 2 Packages for 25 Cents

Doctors Fail

"Terrible case of Eczema—contracted when a mere boy—brought disease for ten years, with half dozen specialists. Both men in terrible condition. Almost a nervous wreck. It took just bottles of D.D.D. to clear up this disease."

This is the late testimony of a prominent newspaper man. We have seen so many other sufferers relieved by this marvelous lotion that we freely offer you a bottle on our personal guarantee. Try it today. 50c, 80c and \$1.00.

D.D.D.

THE Lotion for Skin Disease

With Williams Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo. Chas. F. Merker, Dist. E. St. Louis, Mo.—ADV.

HAIR ON FACE DISAPPEARS QUICK

The most effective, convenient and harmless way to remove hair is with DeMitrace, the original sanitary liquid. It acts quickly with certainty and absolute safety. Results from its use are immediate and lasting.

Only genuine DeMitrace, the original sanitary liquid, has a money-back guarantee in each package. At retail counters in 50c, \$1 and \$2 sizes, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMitrace, 120th St. and Park Ave. New York.



True to Name

and relied upon by thousands of clean women, who owe their fresh, youthful appearance to Puritan Beauty Preparations.

Try Vanishing Cream—50c, or Powder—25c & 50c—the equally wonderful! So at Sundry Kosher Stores—5c. At your favorite retail counter 7-day guarantee.



As Pure As The Lily

"Her complexion is like a Lily"—the beautiful velvety softness of her skin with its radiant purity—white appearance obtained thru the use of

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Send for Trial Size PERD. T. HOPKINS & SON New York

USE ORNO White Shoe Cleaner

ORNO CHEMICAL CO. Mrs. 604 Century Building, St. Louis.

RED CROSS CLOTHING CAMPAIGN TO OPEN

Collection of 20,000 Pounds in St. Louis to Begin Tomorrow; 20,000,000 Total Sought.

A campaign for 20,000 pounds of used clothing for refugees of the allied countries will be launched in St. Louis tomorrow by the Red Cross. The local campaign will include St. Louis, East St. Louis and St. Louis County, as a part of a national movement for 20,000,000 pounds of clothing.

Beginning tomorrow 200,000 dollars will be distributed by members of the Junior Red Cross to every school house in the territory covered by the St. Louis Chapter. Stalls will be shown in every moving picture theater and vaudeville houses.

The main collection center for the clothing will be at the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Olive streets, while branch collection centers will be established at fire engine stations.

A telegram received in St. Louis yesterday announced that the National Committee on Armenian and Syrian Relief will assist the Red Cross in the campaign.

Mrs. L. H. Kenney, executive chairman of the St. Louis committee, has been instructed by C. V. Vickrey, national secretary, to have all local committees of the organization lend their assistance to the Red Cross.

Armenian and Syrian collections of clothing can be left at Fire Engine House nearest homes of donors.

Where Clothing Will Go.

The call for clothing is in addition to the call for knitted and sewed articles. Besides collecting the 20,000,000 pounds of clothing, the American Red Cross must continue to ship 1,000,000 knitted and 1,000,000 sewed articles abroad each month.

The St. Louis campaign will be under the supervision of J. C. Heneggs, who conducted previous campaigns here. The first collection of clothing, made about a year ago, netted 30,000 pounds, while the second campaign, just September, netted 53,000 pounds. The clothing collection last year was for the benefit of only the Belgians, and the American Red Cross handled only the collection. In this campaign the destitute people of all the countries associated in the war with the United States are to be helped and the Red Cross will not only collect the clothing, but will care for the packing, delivery to trains and to ships of the European Relief Administration, and supervise the actual distribution to the needy individuals.

Cut Off Clothing Desired

The Red Cross calls for the destitute of France, Belgium, Italy, Rumania, Serbia, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Palestine, Asia Minor, Poland, Russia and the Southern Slav countries. The refugees of France and Belgium alone number 2,000,000.

Americans will not be asked to make sacrifices. Only cast-off, unused or surplus clothing is desired. Shoes of every size, bedding, pieces of cloth, cotton flannel, underclothing, women's, children's and infants' wear are needed.

The campaign is taking place at a time when Americans are changing from heavy to lighter wearing apparel. Much of the heavier clothing will not be worn again. It is suggested that these articles be donated.

A great deal of expense and appropriation of transportation space and help that was wasted in the clothing collection last year will be saved in this year's campaign. Many useless articles were donated that required time in packing and occupied much space, only to be thrown out at the central collection depot.

Those who are suffering from lack of clothing have no use for flimsy dresses, dance slippers, silk top hats, canes, umbrellas, parasols and glassware. Such articles will not be accepted in the present campaign.

ADVERTISING CLUB ASKS FOR AID IN REPLACING SOLDIERS

\$200 a Month Needed Until Congress Appropriates Money for Employment Service.

A fund has been established by the Advertising Club of St. Louis to maintain the Bureau for Replacing Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 902 Olive street, which would otherwise have been discontinued or greatly curtailed in operation through the failure of Congress to provide any appropriation for the U. S. Employment Service which operates the bureau.

John Ring Jr., president of the club, announced yesterday that a good sum was on hand for this work, but not sufficient to carry the bureau until Congress meets again. An appeal is made to the public to help maintain the bureau, and all who are interested are asked to send checks to D. A. Ruebel at the St. Louis Union Bank.

To pay the rent of the office, salary of stenographer and incidental expenses \$200 a month is required, and the services of the examiners are paid for by the U. S. Employment Service.

As the St. Louis bureau has surpassed all others in the country in the number of men placed in jobs, it is hoped to carry on the work at the same high standard.

Cannons to Hold Banquet.

Employees of the Missouri Can Co., Hall and Branch streets, will hold their annual banquet at the American Hotel Annex Tuesday evening. Frank Payne and George Spence, officials of the Chicago branch, and William Spence and Charles Kornmeyer of the St. Louis branch, will speak.

To Dedicate Motherhouse.

The new motherhouse of the Sisters of Mercy of St. Joseph's Convent at Webster Groves will be dedicated by Archbishop Glennon Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.

SAYS HISS OF GERMAN SHELLS MADE CONVERTS OUT OF MEN

St. Louis Sergeant in Fierce Battles Tells of His Miraculous Escapes Several Times.

Sergeant Raymond F. Koons, 26 years old, of 6099 Bartner avenue, who was a member of H Company, 135th (St. Louis) Infantry, which did the first offensive work of any of the St. Louis National Guard troops, in the raid at Hilsenfirst, in the Vosges Mountains, last July, reached his home last week. He is a son of Charles E. Koons, a paint manufacturer.

Sergeant Koons also fought in the

Algonquin and helped take Cherry. On

the outskirts of this time it led a

squad against a machine-gun nest

and personally wounded a German

Lieutenant with a grenade. After

"suiciding" the Lieutenant's cigar

retette case and pistol, he continued

ahead with his squad.

When the artist was signed

Sergeant Koons was in the officers

training camp at La Valbonne and

said he would have been recom-

mended for a commission had the

war continued a little longer.

"We have all come back better

men for our experiences," Sergeant

Koons said. "The hiss through the

air of one of those huge German

shells converted more men to proper

ideas of religion and God in one min-

ute than Billy Sunday ever did in a

protracted meeting. There surely

was some tall praying in that Ar-

gonne battle.

"I was impelled many times to

believe that some unseen power was

protecting me. Several times I

would suddenly leave one shelter

hole for another, without any appar-

ent reason, and then look back to

see men in the hole I had left blown

to pieces by a shell."

Sergeant Koons said something im-

peled him to keep moving and he

attributes his escape from death to

his responsive activity.

The Japanese Way to Remove Corns Doesn't Hurt a Bit—Easy and Simple

The Magic Touch of Ice-Mint Does It. Just a Touch Stops Pain. Then the Corn or Callous Shrivels and Lifts Off. Try It. Your Feet Will Feel Cool and Fine.

Just a touch of Ice-Mint and "Oh!" what relief. Corns and callouses vanish, soreness disappears and you can dance all night or walk all day and your corns won't hurt a bit. No matter what you have tried or how many times you have been disappointed here is a real help for you at last. From the very second that Ice-Mint touches that sore, tender corn your poor tired aching feet will feel so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it: just a little touch of that delightful, cooling Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. No matter how old or tough your feet are, he will shrivel right up and you can pick him out after a touch of Ice-Mint. No pain, not a bit of soreness, after when anything it or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin. Ice-Mint is the real Japanese secret of fine, healthy, little feet. Prevents foot odors and keeps them cool, sweet and comfortable. It is now selling like wildfire here.

Just ask in any drug store for a little Ice-Mint and give your poor aching feet the best treat of their lives, there is nothing better, nor nothing "just as good."—ADV.



606-608 Washington Avenue
Thru to Sixth Street

Klines

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit
Cincinnati Cleveland

Monday Morning at 9 O'Clock We
Open to the Public a Mighty

DRESS SALE

700 Spring Models of the Highest Type!

New \$40 Dresses

New \$35 Dresses

New \$30 Dresses

New \$25 Dresses

Anticipating the immense demand for Spring frocks, we spent weeks in preparing this sale, with the double purpose of featuring the very newest Spring style and quoting the lowest possible price.

Whether your desire is for tailored simplicity, or for something very elaborate, these newly designed frocks will meet your most exacting demands. A collection of unusual merit, models of refined smartness, distinctive style and superior quality.

Hundreds and hundreds of new Spring Dresses of the highest type in the very newest styles for street, afternoon and dinner wear.

\$16

For
Women
and
Misses

Models in all the newer shades, including henna, cornflower, French blue, taupe, gray, Copenhagen, navy, flesh, white and black.

—Beaded Georgettes
—Beautiful Taffetas
—Distinctive Serges
—Smart Wool Jerseys
—Georgette Combinations



Anytime
Anywhere

You will find KRYPTOKS indispensable for work or pleasure.

Kryptok
Invisible
Bifocals

Enable you to see near or distant things with perfect clearness. You don't have to fuss with two pairs, and you're not annoyed by blurring seams or humps. We are equipped in every way to take care of your eye-glass needs.

Downtown Store
513 Olive St.

Uptown Store
539 N. Grand Av.
Grand & Washington

HARRISON'S NOTE MADE SMILEAGE POSSIBLE

Chairman of Campaign Personally Guaranteed Payment of \$50,000 Loan From Bank.

How Harry P. Harrison, executive chairman in the Smileage Campaign conducted by the Military Entertainment Council of the Commission of Training Camp Activities, gave his personal note to secure a loan of \$50,000 from the Central Trust Co. of Illinois, of Chicago, with which the first intensive smileage campaign was conducted, was told in the smileage report of the Military Entertainment Council.

Smileage was the name given the coupons bought by "Those who stayed at home" to send to men in camp during the training period to provide clean and interesting entertainment for them.

The problem of smileage was a psychological one, widely recognized as having an important bearing on the successful prosecution of the war by the United States, and dealing with the mental condition of the soldier," says the report.

The sale of smileage was conducted all over the United States. It was possible to send smileage to any man specified.

The Smileage Idea.

In November, 1917, when the whole project was threatened with failure, Marc Klaw, the theatrical producer, called a conference in New York, with Raymond B. Foadick, Leo F. Hanmer and Harrison, according to the report. It was at first suggested that the plan of Liberty Theaters in the camps be abandoned, but Klaw conceived the smileage idea and Harrison endorsed the plan.

The estimate of \$50,000 to institute the campaign was made, but the commission could not advance this amount. The Central Trust Co., at Harrison's suggestion, was asked for a loan of the needed amount, but replied that the loan could be nego-

tiated "only upon the distinct understanding that it would be repaid out of the first money received by the committee from the sale of smileage books, and that the bank's lien upon such receipts should be prior to the lien of the Government, should the plan adopted contemplate repayment to the Government for the \$100,000, or any part thereof, which it is understood it will expend on the campaign for printing, etc."

This was agreed to by Harrison, but the bank shortly afterward demanded, at the direction of the board of directors, that the Government should pay the note if the sales did not amount to enough within 90 days to absorb the debt.

Harrison Gave Note.

Harrison paid the Central Trust Co. a personal visit and after four hours' discussion secured the \$50,000 with his own note.

A large number of smileage books were ordered printed, and on Jan. 1, 1918, the campaign began with 6000 citizens of as many communities at the head of the task of selling an aggregate of \$1,000,000 of smileage each year for the duration of the war. By July the year's goal was reached, five months ahead of time, but the work was continued.

The introduction of smileage proved a wonderful boon to the men in training, and they, on Oct. 1, 1918, had accepted \$467,327 worth of coupons, exchanging them for admissions to Liberty theaters in camps all over the country.

OUR BUSINESS was built up by trusting honest people. We want YOU to open a charge account for a diamond or watch. Louis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 208 N. 8th st.—Adv.

CLOTHING NEEDED FOR POOR

St. Vincent de Paul Society Makes Appeal for Apparel.

To help the poor of St. Louis, the St. Vincent de Paul Society is trying to obtain 30,000 pieces of clothing in a short-term campaign which began Thursday and closes next Thursday.

During the year the society distributed more than 25,000 pieces of clothing and 900 pairs of shoes to the needy, irrespective of creed, color or nationality. Clothing is needed for men, women and children.

Women's Committee to Meet. The Ways and Means Committee of the Women's Council will meet at headquarters, in the Title Guaranty Building, Seventh and Chestnut streets, Thursday, at 10 a. m.

Freemont School Meeting. The Mothers' Circle of the Freemont School will give a children's masquerade Friday evening at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets.

Dependable Jewelers Over 35 Years.

Bar Pin of unusual, yet attractive design, attractively priced at \$596.00

Tempting Creations of Platinum and Diamonds

Our platinum and diamond jewelry is more exquisite than ever. They are cleverly designed and constructed creations of utmost brilliancy. The illustration above is but one of many with an equal or greater appeal.

Our workmanship means perfection and the distinctiveness of our fine jewelry is making a number of new customers who also appreciate our very reasonable prices on this class of merchandise.

The real cause of our growth is the giving of satisfaction with every purchase. Our customers must be satisfied.

A Soldier's or Sailor's Record can be completed on their return. See one in our Stationery Department.

Kess & Culbertson
Jewelry Co.
SEVENTH & ST. CHARLES

Monday's Specials

Bedell
Washington Ave. at 7th Street

Extraordinary Suit Sale

Featuring Box, Blouse & Tailored Models



Stunning Spring Tailors in Largest Variety

Newly Created Styles—Extraordinary Values

You will be pleasantly surprised to note the elegance of tailoring, the infinite precision of fit, the refreshing individuality and smart originality of style—comparable with suits at other shops that are priced at very much more. The distinctive touches and feminine graces give an interpretation of the mode that instantly mark these Bedell Suits as different from the commonplace or the usual.

Spring's Myriad Models
in Monday's Sale

\$35

Smartest, Newest Fabrics
of the Season

Materials	Styles	Colors
Men's-Wear Serge	Needle Twill	Blouse
Worsted	Checked	Braid-Bound
Tricotine	Velour	Braid-Trimmed
Tweeds	Silvertone	Notch Collar
French Twill	Army Serge	Tuxedo Collar
		Belted
		Sash-Trimmed
		New Taupe
		Henna
		Rookie
		Tan
		Black
		Gray Mixture
		Copen.
		Marine Blue
		Brown
		Navy Blue

Important: Come prepared for a brilliant surprise. Don't let anything keep you away.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Home-Makers' Week Sale Specials In the Downstairs Store

9x12-Foot Congoleum Squares

Featured in the Home-Makers' Week Sale at a Very Special Price, **\$5.64**

THREE HUNDRED Squares, in five different patterns—cut from the finest quality of congoeum art carpet, all perfect, and ideal for kitchens, bedrooms and dining-rooms.



Axminster Rugs—Heavy quality, in desirable allover and floral patterns, on the bordered-end and panel effects—size 9x12 feet, \$29.45

Axminster Rugs—High grade, choice allover patterns, suitable for small bedrooms, dining-rooms, etc.; size 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft.—all are shaded, \$19.98

Brussels Stair Carpets—In pretty colors suitable for stairs and halls, 27 inches wide; yard, 89c

Congoleum—Hundreds of rolls of the 9-foot wide Congoleum and the 6-foot wide Felt Linoleum, in a beautiful assortment of designs, cut from full rolls, at the very special price, of, square yard, 47c

Axminster Rugs—Extra fine grade, in allover, medallion and Chinese effects—slight seconds—9x12-foot size, \$34.98

Axminster Rugs—Many wanted patterns; size 27x54 inches, \$24.49 (Downstairs Store.)

Lace Curtains, \$2.65 Pair

A GROUP of Cable, Scotch and Filet Curtains, in simple and elaborate effects—weaves that are durable, and may be had in white, ivory and beige, though not in all weaves. Curtains which are practical for all rooms, and are an extraordinary value.

Nottingham Curtains—With valance effect, in white only, at 79c pair

Scrim Curtains—In white and beige shades, with lace edge. Easily laundered and desirable for kitchens and bedrooms, 89c pair

Nottingham Curtains—Several neat patterns to select from, in white and beige shade, \$1.49 pair

Colonial Curtains—Made of good quality scrim, trimmed with insertion, a very neat effect, and are complete with valance. A limited number offered at a remarkably low price—the set, \$1.69

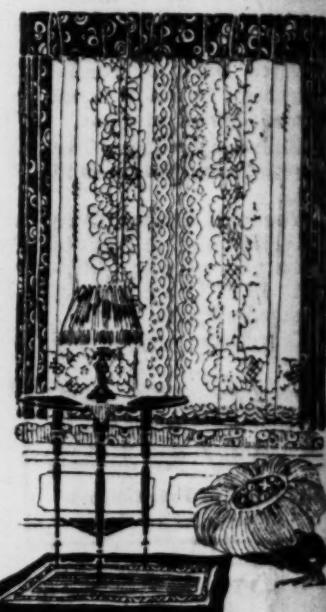
Mercerized Marquisette Curtains—In lace edge and insertion style—ivory and beige shades. An extra special value at \$2.98 pair

50 Pieces of Sunfast Madras at 59c a Yard

Comprising new desirable shades of mulberry, green, brown and blue—colors that will blend with any decoration. Ideal for overdrapes, and a most unusual value at the price.

2000 Yards of New Cretonnes at 35c a Yard

Beautiful patterns and colorings that are practical for overdraperies, bed covers, slip covers, etc. All are full bolts, which insure sufficient quantity for one's requirements. (Downstairs Store.)



Unusual Bedding and Linen Values

Ready-Made Pillowcases—Made of bleached sheeting ends, sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches, each, 19c

Pillowcases—Made of extra heavy bleached cotton, the right way of the material—size 42x36 inches, each, 29c

Bleached Single Bed Sheets—In size 54x90 inches, at each, 75c

Mattress Ticking—Blue-and-white and red-and-white woven striped Mattress Ticking, a yard, 30c

Pillowcase Tubing—Bleached, soft-finished, seamless Pillowcase Tubing, 36 inches wide, a yard, 25c

Satin Marseilles Bedspreads—About 16 extra large (88x98 inches), slightly soiled from the paper covering having been torn, at \$4.95

Bleached Sheets, 83c
An unusual offering in Bleached Seamless Sheets, of medium weight, and in double-bed size, measuring 81x90 inches. Slight seconds. (No mail or phone orders accepted.)

Pequot and Utica Sheets

Every housewife knows that these brands of Sheets are the best wearing and washing Sheets to be had. They are offered Monday, in all sizes, at great savings.

54x90 inches, \$1.25
63x90 inches, \$1.33
72x90 inches, \$1.39
81x90 inches, \$1.50
81x99 inches, \$1.69
90x99 inches, \$1.89

(Buying limit 6 Sheets to a customer.) (Downstairs Store.)

Bed Blankets—A lot of 46 pairs of woolnap-finished Bed Blankets, in blue, pink and gray block plaids. Blankets are 66x80 inches. A pair, \$4.99

Napkins—Come in the woven dice pattern, in the 16-inch size, hemmed, at 6 for 39c

Bleached Mercerized Damask Napkins—Hemmed, 15-inch, 6 for 49c 18-inch, 6 for 59c

Restaurant Table Damask—Very heavy, home-spun, woven dice pattern, 58 inches wide, yd., 65c 70 inches wide, yd., 75c

Crash Toweling—Bleached cotton, 16 inches wide, a yard, 75c

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels—Hemmed, Size 20x40 inches, at each, 25c

Bleached Hemmed Huck Towels—In all white or with red borders. Sizes 17x34 and 18x36 inches. Dozen, \$1.95, or, each, 17c

3 O'clock Special
A lot of 240 bleached, mercerized, damask pattern Tablecloths, \$1.39 Each
Size 64x70 inches—hemmed, ready for use.

—And Don't Overlook These Offerings in the Downstairs Store

2000 Men's Shirts

A Fortunate Purchase Divided Into Two Groups

at 79c

THE Shirts in this lot are made of good count percale, and come in a fine assortment of patterns. Have soft French cuffs and are well made. Sizes 14 to 17. 3 Shirts for \$2.25, or, each, 79c

at 95c

The Shirts in this lot are made of 80-square percale, madras and mercerized materials, in a rich line of colorings, and every Shirt finished with precision as to detail. Have French cuffs, pearl buttons, etc. The colorings and patterns are the season's newest. Sizes 14 to 17, at 3 Shirts for \$2.75, or, each, 95c

A Companion Offering—

3000 Laundered Collars at 12c Each
Earl & Wilson, Red Man and Lion brands, in a number of styles and in good sizes. Absolutely perfect. (Downstairs Store.)

Smart Spring Suits

That Are Extraordinary Value at the Special Price

\$23.90

SEVERAL hundred of the prettiest suit models of the season are in this collection. They are all handsomely tailored, and most of them lined with peau de cygne.

You will find belted models, box coats and many other styles—in the very best materials, such as fine serges, poplins, gabardines, silvertones and wool jerseys.

All the wanted shades are included, but the always popular navy and black predominate.

Sizes for misses and women 16 to 44.

An Excellent Showing of

Capes and Dolmans

—that we are featuring at the three popular prices:

\$10, \$15 and \$19.75 (Downstairs Store.)



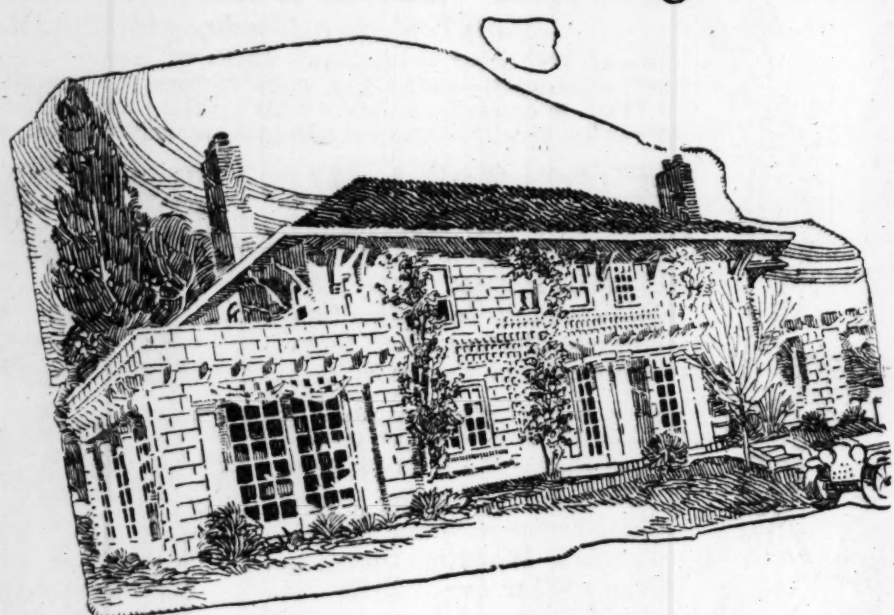
Our Spring catalogue of fashions in Easter apparel will be sent to you upon request by our Mail Order Department.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

For more complete details of the sales for Homemakers' Week, see today's Globe-Democrat and Republic.

Announcing Home-Makers Week



TOMORROW MORNING everything will be ready for this semi-annual event—which is of such great importance to every one who takes pride in making the home more attractive, more comfortable and more home-like.

Every section of the store that provides anything in the needs and wants for the home, combines during the Home-Makers' Week Sale in offering values of the extraordinary kind.

Coming at a time when every housewife is both planning the refurnishing and turning the Winter abode into a bright and cheery home for the Summer months—the savings in this Home-Makers' Week Sale are most opportune.

Special Purchases of RUGS

AN enormous collection of the highest grades of Floorcoverings made in America—each purchase direct from the maker, and you'll profit greatly by selecting from the offerings here listed:

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs

In This Sale \$62.75
Priced at

A wonderful collection of beautiful designs in these truly woven Rugs, and the color combinations will harmonize with any decorative scheme. Included in the lot are a great many Rugs with fringe on ends. All in the 9x12-foot size.

Bigelow Hartford Rugs
at \$48.75

The best Axminster Rugs woven by the Bigelow Hartford Company, in beautiful Persian and Turkish designs. 9x12-foot size.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$51.50

Sanford and other high-grade makes are in this lot. All in the 9x12-foot size.

Axminster Rugs, Special, \$29.75

In an excellent assortment of designs and colorings. Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. 6 in.

Small-Size Axminster Rugs, \$22.50

Ideal Rugs for large reception halls and small rooms—good assortment of designs. 6x9-foot size.

Extra-Size Axminster Rugs, \$52.50

Manhattan quality, in an unusually large assortment of designs. Size 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft.

Seamless Wiltana Rugs

In This Sale, \$46.75
Priced at

Beautiful color effects are to be had in these high-grade Wiltana Rugs, and in patterns which are suitable for any room in the house. They are all in seamless style, and are in size 9x12 feet. A high-grade Rug at much below regular.

Large Brussels Rugs
at \$39.00

Rugs of the better kind, full seamless style, and exceptionally attractive patterns. Size 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft.

Fine Axminster Rugs,
at \$38.50

Many attractive designs and colorings for selection. Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft. 6 in.

Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$11.00

The best grade, in a complete assortment of colorings and designs. Size 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 feet.

"Sanford" Axminster Rugs, \$4.35

A lot of 200 Axminster Rugs, in the 27x54-inch size.

"Sanford" Axminster Rugs, \$7.50

Shown in many pretty Oriental designs, and in the 36x70-inch size.

Royal Wilton Rugs at \$6.75

An excellent assortment of designs for selection. All in the 27x54-inch size. (Fourth Floor.)

Floor Lamps

Hand-Rubbed Mahogany Finish \$19.50
Patent Holder, Complete, at

TWO-LIGHT, pull sockets, cord and plug; 26-inch Fifth Avenue silk shades, silk lined with chenille fringe in assorted colors.

Table Lamps: old brass and copper finish; 8-panel overcast shade; 2 lights; complete, at \$8.95

Other Table Lamps at \$7.50

Floor Lamps: decorated solid mahogany finish; plain and hand-carved styles; also gold finishes and polychrome decoration; in this sale, \$10 to \$95

Boudoir Lamps: mahogany finish bases; silk shades in assorted colors; complete, at \$5.00 and \$6.50

Silk Shades for floor and table lamps; all sizes in a wide variety of shapes and colorings; silk and chenille fringe; at 25% discount (Fifth Floor.)

100-Piece Dinner Sets

Home-Makers' Week \$18.50
Sale Price, at

LIGHTWEIGHT domestic semi-porcelain, in conventional border designs of blue and pink rosebud and blue line. Complete service for twelve persons.

100-Piece Dinner Sets, in American semi-porcelain, green clover-leaf decoration and gold treatment, at \$24.50

100-Piece Dinner Sets, in English semi-porcelain; large floral border design and gold treatment; include bread and butter plates, at \$35.00

100-Piece Dinner Sets, in Theo. Haviland French china; with bread and butter plates and sauceboat, at \$39.50

112-Piece English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, at \$45.00

100-Piece Japanese China Dinner Sets, at \$59.50

100-Piece French China Dinner Sets, at \$65.00

51-Piece Domestic Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, at \$9.50 (Fifth Floor.)

In the Housefurnishing Store

Wash Machines—Water power, with brass water motors, guaranteed for one year, \$15.95

Electric Wash Machines—"Womanco," with 1/4-horsepower motor, reversible swinging wringer, fully guaranteed (can be purchased on Club Plan of Easy Payments), \$79.00

"Crystal White" Laundry Soap—Buying limit 8 bars to the customer (no mail or phone orders), 8 bars 40c

Vacuum Cleaners—A combination vacuum and carpet sweeper, with adjustable revolving carpet sweeper brush, \$4.59

"Quick Meal" Ranges—A complete line of Gas, also Combination Coal and Gas Ranges, priced \$24.70 to \$175.00

Aluminumware—Of heavy gauge, choice of 3-quart Coffee Percolators, 4-quart Windsor Kettles and round Double Roaster, each at \$1.29

O-Cedar Mops—Battlehip shape, with adjustable handle, 89c

Casserole—Rochester make, with nickel-plated frame and fireproof insert—oval or round shape, with handles, \$4.95

Ready-Mixed Paints—For house and floor use, 32 colors. Quart size, 70c; 1/2 gallon, \$1.20; 1 gallon, \$2.25

Carpet Brooms—Made of good quality clean broom corn, well sewed, 59c (Fifth Floor.)

Wall Paper

Bedroom Papers with cut-out borders to match; a roll, 5c

Oatmeal Papers, 30 inches wide, with cut-out borders; a roll, 12c

Living-Room Papers; a roll, 20c

Grass Cloth Papers, with cut-out borders and bands to match; a roll, 12 1/2c and 18c

Kitchen Blocks and Granite Paper; roll, 8c

Varnished Bathroom Wall Paper, at 20c

We furnish first-class paperhangers. Bring length and width of your rooms. (Fourth Floor.)

Attractive Lace Curtains

That Are Price Very \$4.95 a Pair
Special in This Sale at

COMPRISING Lacet Arabian, Point Milan, Motif Marquisette, Marie Antoinette and Irish Point styles—all are effective patterns, in white, ivory and beige tints, but not in all styles.

At \$1.95 Each

Marquisette and Voile Panel Curtains—mounted with embroidered and Fillet net motifs—white only. Will fit the average size window.

At \$2.65 a Pair

Fillet Net Curtains, in allover and conventional styles, lace and scalloped border effects—white, ivory and beige; a durable weave.

At \$3.00 a Pair

Handmade Cluny Lace Curtains, mounted on durable net—beige only. Several styles for selection, and practical for any room.

1000 Yards of Linenized Cretonnes at 45c Yard

These are the discontinued patterns of a well-known manufacturer. They are of a heavy quality which gives good service, and are ideal for overdraperies and furniture covering.

Colored Crete Curtain Materials—Dainty colored designs on ecru ground—laundry well and make ideal curtains, 45c yard

New Printed Jap. Silks—A decorative drapery material that makes effective overdraperies—shown in effective color effects, \$1.05 yard

Fillet and Novelty Nets—Conventional allover and stripe effects—white, ivory and beige shades—make practical curtains, 55c yard

Fillet Curtain Nets—Extra fine quality, dainty allover effects, 95c yard

Lustrous Velvet Overdrapery Sets—Consisting of one pair side drapes and one valance to set in between—hemmed ready to hang. Beautiful shades of mulberry, blue, brown, rose and green. (Fourth Floor.)

The Glassware Offerings

Cut Glass Water Sets, including jug and six glasses; floral design; jug with notched handle; at \$3.45

Cut Glass Berry Bowls; 8-inch size; combination cutting; at \$2.95

Cut Glass Ice Tubs, pineapple cutting on clear lead blanks; at \$3.95

Cut Glass Orange Bowls; combination floral cuttings; at \$3.50

Cut Glass Mayonnaise Sets; bowl and plate; combination floral and chair-bottom cutting; at \$3.50

Cut Glass Bonbons in attractive floral cutting; at \$1.95

Set of Six Tumblers; plain thin blown; 9-oz. size; 6 for 69c (Fifth Floor.)

Buy Your Furniture Now

—and, if desired, can be purchased on our club plan of Easy Payments, and delivery will be made at your request.

3-Piece Tudor Period Chamber Suite, \$156.50

Choice of American walnut or antique brown mahogany, and consisting of dresser, full-size bed and new style chiffolette. All drawers mahogany lined, and the Suite is exceptionally well constructed.

Vanity Case, \$79.50 Extra Large Dresser, \$73.50

Dressing Table, \$51.00

Queen Anne Living-Room Suite

In antique brown mahogany, with blue or mulberry damask upholstery, in a beautiful figured pattern. Spring seat construction.

Davenport, \$72.50 Chair to match, \$27.50

Bolster, \$7.35 Rocker to match, \$27.50

8-Piece Dining-Room Suite, \$139.75

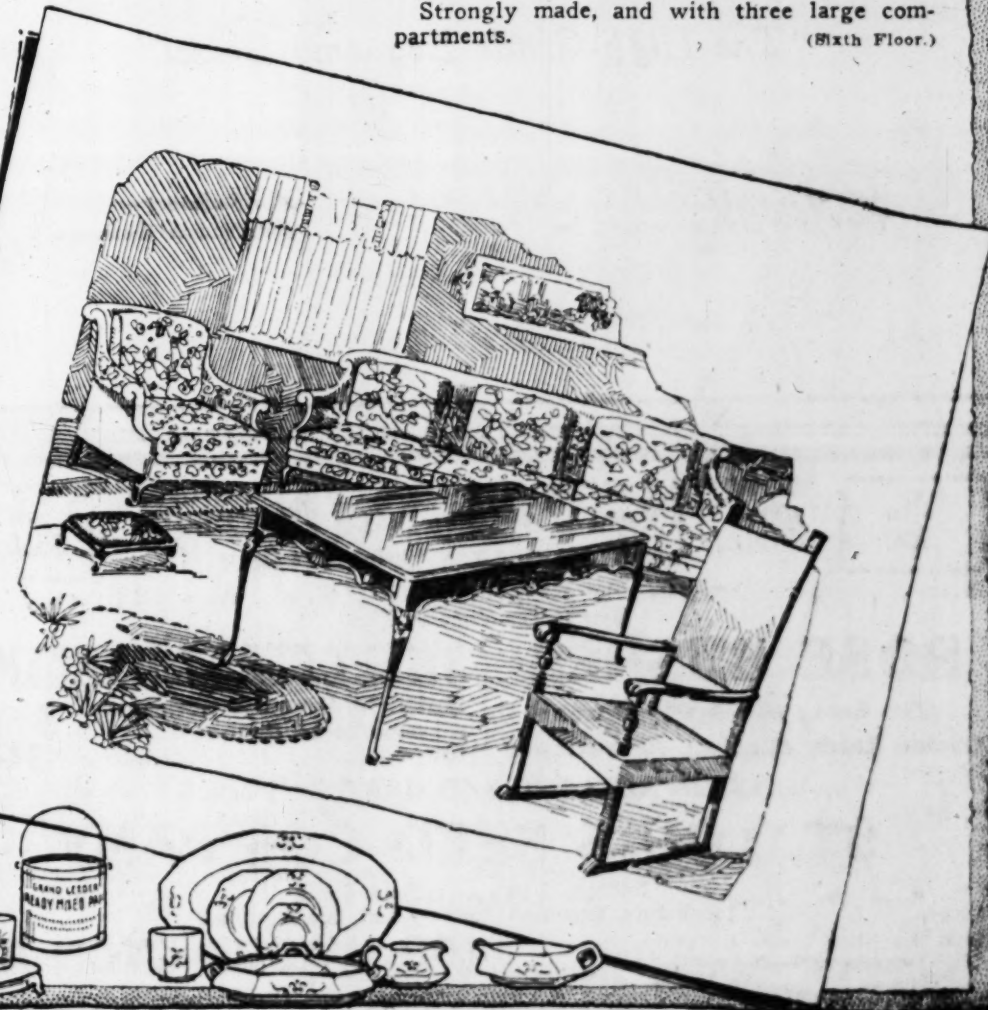
Queen Anne period, in American walnut finish. Suite consists of 54-inch buffet, 48-inch table, 5 side chairs and one arm chair. The chairs in tapestry or leather upholstery.

Overstuffed Living-Room Rockers, \$27.50

Upholstered in a dainty pattern of tapestry, equipped with loose cushions, well made and exceptionally comfortable. Chairs to match, \$27.50.

Old Ivory Finish Ferneries, \$4.98

Strongly made, and with three large compartments. (Sixth Floor.)



Sunday School Conference.
The St. Louis Older Girls' Inter
Sunday School Council will meet to-

day at 3 p. m. at Central Presbyteri-
an Church, to prepare for the annual
conference to be held in April.

DR. MANGOLD AT CATHEDRAL

Dr. George B. Mangold, director
of the Missouri School of Social
Economy, will speak tonight at
Christ Church Cathedral, on "The
Foreigner in Our Midst." There will
be special music.

Dean Davis will preach at the 11
o'clock service on "The World Call
of the New Era."

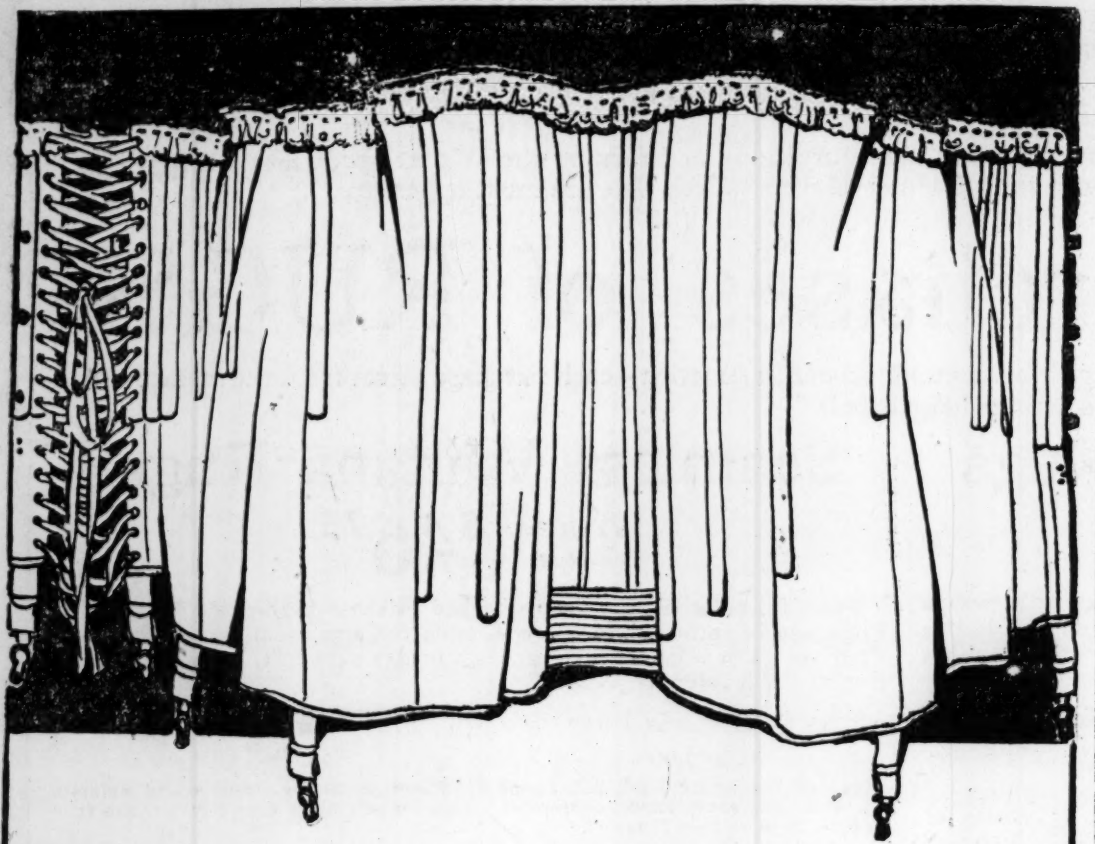
The noonday services of the Broth-
erhood of St. Andrew at the Cath-
edral will continue this week with the
Rev. Rufus D. S. Putney, rector of
St. Philip's Church, as the speaker.
Dr. Putney will also conduct a serv-
ice for social service workers to-
morrow afternoon at 4:30 at the
Cathedral, taking as his subject, "A
Social Worker's View of the Church."

Cousins' 3-Day Specials

11 LBS. CANE GRANULATED SUGAR, \$1.05
2 lbs. very fine Blend
Coffee (Chico) and
Coffee (Chico) and
APRICOTS, whole halves, 25c
Every kind good tea that grows.
5 Eagle Stamps with large sack of Salt, 10c
4 S. Broadway
PHONES: Main 2552
Central 2506

Cousins
TEA CO.

U. S. Food Adminis-
tration License, G-53183



Redfern
THE PREFERRED
FRONT-LACE
Corset

If you wear a Front-Lace Corset, you
will delight in a Redfern.

Redfern models are of the moment,
designed for every type of figure.

Beautiful of fabric, and daintily fanciful
in trimming.

Their quality is without stint.

And Redfern Corsets fit—with a grace
of line that is distinctly and typically
"Redfern."

"The High-Grade Economy Corset"

Made by
The Warner Brothers Company, Inc.

A self-adjusting net
protector under the lacing.

ST. LOUIS MARKET WORLD-WIDE WITH RIVER SHIPPING

Cost to Shippers Here Is 20
Per Cent Less Than by
Rail and Competition May
Be Extended to Large Area

SPREAD OF BUSINESS POSSIBILITIES SHOWN

With the Incoming and the
Outgoing Saving on Cost
by the Mississippi Barges
There Is a 40 Per Cent
Leeway in Selling.

St. Louis now is a seaport of the
United States, her markets extended
to the world at rates not exceeding
those of many of her home markets.
An opportunity for multiplication of
production is before her.

In much recent discussion of the
necessity of St. Louis shippers giving
more of their freight to the barge
service established upon the Missis-
sippi River by the United States Gov-
ernment, if the service is to survive,
the saving of 20 per cent in freight
has dangled before the shipper as
the chief lure for his patronage.

In truth, the dollars and cents sav-
ing is the least profit the river of-
fers to the city. Freight rates deter-
mine markets. They establish the
extremities of territory in which St.
Louis may meet the competition of
her rivals.

If St. Louis sends forth her prod-
ucts by barge at a saving of 20 per
cent, they will carry one-fifth farther
before striking an equal price of com-
petitors. If she brings in her raw
materials by barge 20 per cent
cheaper than does Chicago, her man-
ufactured article will go one-fifth
farther than the same article made
in Chicago. If she both brings in
her raw materials by barge and
sends out her finished product by
barge, her gain is 40 per cent over
her rivals.

Means More Customers.
Thus does the river extend markets
for St. Louis. An enlarged market
means more customers. More cus-
tomers mean greater volume of busi-
ness. Greater volume of business
means cheaper production. Cheaper
production means more profit, or, if
the margin of profit is kept con-
stant, an invasion farther into her
rivals' hunting ground—another en-
larged market and the whole cycle
or returns begins operation over
again.

It then appears that the profit
to St. Louis of the river is not in
freight to be saved but in trade
to be increased in expanded mar-
kets.

Whereupon the question becomes:
"Where is the St. Louis market?"
Some St. Louis shippers have in-
dicated that they believe it to be,
as defined by the river, in territory
lying 100 miles on either side of
the river. They have asked rate
combinations that will permit them
to ship to Memphis by water and
thence at local rates to points in-
land. That market already is estab-
lished for St. Louis. By the zeal
with which they urge their applica-
tion those shippers show themselves
to be seekers for freight saving, not
increased business. They want to
sell one case of goods where they
sold one case before, but 25 cents
cheaper, instead of seeking to sell
two cases where they sold one be-
fore.

Other St. Louis shippers have in-
dicated that they believe the new
market, afforded by the river, to be
Louisiana and Texas and the South-
eastern States. They are directing
complaints against the River Service
because river and rail rates to points
in those States are tardy. They say
that once established, the resultant
freight for the barge line will bring
about an embargo in one week.

Let the truth of the promise be
granted. The capacity of the barge
line is 200,000 tons yearly. In 1917,
St. Louis forwarded by rail \$1,884,
944 tons of freight. Last year it
is generally accepted, she exceeded that
figure. What, as a material increase
of the prosperity of the city, is 200-
000 tons in a yearly shipment of 31-
000,000? How much increased pro-
duction would be required to fill the
barge line? How many more em-
ployees must be added to payrolls? The
saving in freight would not ex-
ceed \$200,000.

Questions of Experiment.
Or, if the new equipment of 1-
000,000 tons a year was filled? What
is one compared to 317? If the ad-
vantage was directly apparent in in-
crease of population through in-
crease of production, would an in-
crease of one thirty-first in popula-
tion keep St. Louis the fourth city?
Would the saving of \$1,000,000 in
freight more than establish one siz-
able point if added to the city's in-
dustrial capitalization.

As a matter of fact, the suc-
cess of the present barge line is
important only as an experiment
to establish whether 10 or 20
such lines can be operated at a
saving to the shipper and a profit
to the barge.

It can be doubted, even with St.
Louis placed on a parity with New
York, Philadelphia and Baltimore as
to freight rates in Texas, Louisiana
and the Southeastern States, that
one line of 1,000,000 tons capacity
could be filled. If one cannot be
filled, how 20?

It becomes further apparent, then,
that St. Louis shippers, in empha-
sizing their desire for rates to those
points, are on the wrong trail to the

market which the river offers it. axiom of inland water navigation es-
They are exploring a course which tablished for us by the long and
will lead them head-on into an large experiments of other countries.

That axiom is: Port-to-port river navigation can-
not render consequential addition to the prosperity of any city. A city
profits by water transportation only.

Addison's
517-519 WASHINGTON AV.

LARGER VOLUME!! LESS PROFITS!!

Our aim is to sell MANY garments and make LITTLE profit on each, rather
than sell FEW and make BIG profits on each. Selling in such tremendous
quantities also gives us a great buying power. Manufacturers grant us unusual
price concessions to get our business. YOU GET FULL BENEFIT OF SUCH
SAVINGS HERE. Come here tomorrow—see our wonderful offerings. They
will positively be a revelation to you.

A Convincing Demonstration of Superior Value-Giving and Assortments in This

SENSATIONAL SUIT SALE

Starts Tomorrow, Monday, at 8:30 A. M.

"The best in St. Louis at the price." That's our slogan—bigger values—
bigger assortments—more styles—more colors—more materials and big-
ger stocks to choose from—that's what's making this the fastest growing
store in this vicinity. Come and look at these sensational values tomorrow.



GROUP 1 Suits Worth to \$27.50

—New Box Coat Model Suits..
—Silk-Lined French Serge Suits..
—Button-Trimmed Poplin Suits..
—Silk-Braided Gabardine Suits..
—Novelty Mixture Cloth Suits..
—Embroidered Vestee Suits..

\$13.50



GROUP 2 Suits Worth to \$37.50

—Fine Poret Twill Cloth Suits..
—Silk-Lined Gabardine Suits..
—Semi-Tailored Model Suits..
—Youthful Waistline Suits..
—Men's-Wear Serge Suits..
—Braid-Trimmed Tricotine Suits..

\$18.50

GROUP 3 Suits Worth to \$47.50

—Expensive Tricot Cloth Suits..
—Rich Embroidered Serge Suits..
—Luxurious Tailor-made Suits..
—Silk-Braided Box Coat Suits..
—Vestee Suits in 35 Styles..
—Silk-Lined Poret Twill Suits..

\$25

EXTRA-SIZE GARMENTS

SUITS Beautiful Suits—
—suits 48 to 52—
—all newest
materials and colors—
in this sale
tomorrow
priced as
low as
\$15.00

COATS—Just 100 ex-
tra-size wool
poplin Coats
—suits up to 33 bust—all
newest
styles—val-
ues to \$37.50
\$18.50

\$25.00 to \$39.75 SILK SUITS

Rich Duchess and Baronne Satin Suits..
Chiffon Taffeta Suits—silk braided and embroidered..
Gorgeous Silk Suits in novelty braids, etc..
Luxurious Silk Beaufort and Silk Woire Suits..
Silk Tricotine and Jersey Silk Garments..
HERE'S the most daring suit offering St. Louis women
will witness this season. Attend this sale tomorrow.
You'll positively revel at the marvelous values offered in
the sale at

\$15

A Sale That Will Fairly Electrify the Women and Misses of St. Louis

CAPES, COATS, DOLMANS

Over 2000 garments from which to choose—styles that are generally retailed at two and three times
these prices—come here tomorrow—see the wonderful values in store for you—

\$8.98 \$11.75 \$15 \$19.75



Capes
NEW VESTEE CAPES—
SILK FRINGED CAPES—
REVERSIBLE CAPES—
NEW SILK CAPES—
SILK-LINED CAPES—
FINEST CLOTH CAPES—
HUNDREDS OF CAPES—

Coats
WOOL POPLIN COATS—
FINE SERGE COATS—
SILK TAFFETA COATS—
DUCHESS SATIN COATS—
WOOL VELOUR COATS—
POIRET TWILL COATS—
OVER 1000 COATS—

Dolmans
SILVERTONE DOLMANS—
SILK-LINED DOLMANS—
SILK-BRAIDED DOLMANS—
TRICOTINE DOLMANS—
WOOL VELOUR DOLMANS—
FRENCH SERGE DOLMANS—
HIGH-COLORED DOLMANS—



250 "SAMPLE" TRIMMED

HATS

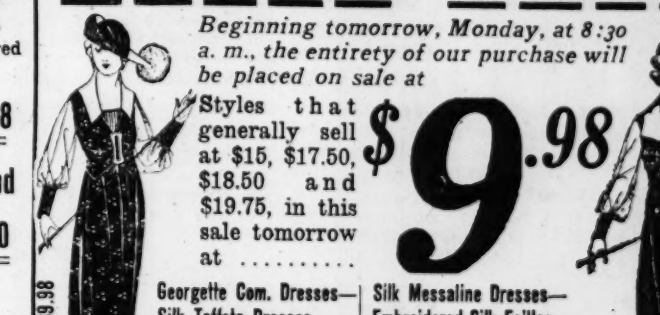
Worth up to \$11.50 will be offered
in a sale tomorrow at



A WONDERFUL PURCHASE OF 500 DRESSES

DRESS SALE

Beginning tomorrow, Monday, at 8:30
a. m., the entirety of our purchase will
be placed on sale at



Styles that
generally sell
at \$15, \$17.50,
\$18.50 and
\$19.75, in this
sale tomorrow
at

Georgette Cam. Dresses—
Silk Taffeta Dresses—
Creme de Chine Dresses—
Foulard Silk Dresses—
Silk Messaline Dresses—
Embroidered Silk Failles—
Fine Serge Dresses—
Numerous Other Silks—

A SALE OF 300 NEW

SKIRTS

New Spring styles,
worth \$8.50 to \$11.75,
in this sale at



Fancy Plaid Skirts
Silk Taffeta Skirts
Silk Faille Skirts
Wool Serge Skirts
Fine Poplin Skirts
New Novelty Skirts

Beautiful styles, with
fancy new pockets, new
pleats, new belts, rich
embroideries and other
novelty trimmings.

KNOW THE VALUE

OF THE STOCK YOU OWN

There are today many
people who own stocks
and bonds and have owned
them for years, but do not
know their value, present
market price, develop-
ment or improvements of
company.

A complete report will be
furnished

FREE

Write Information Department.

W. L. Schachner & Co.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Central National Bank Building,
St. Louis, Mo.

WHEN YOU SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM

Almost any man will tell you
that Sloan's Liniment
means relief.

For practically every man has used
it who has suffered from rheumatic
aches, soreness of muscles, stiffness of
joints, the results of weather expo-
sure.

Women, too, by the hundreds of
thousands, use it for relieving neu-
ritis, lame back, neuralgia, sick head-
ache. Clean, refreshing, soothing,
economical, quickly effective. Say
"Sloan's Liniment" to your drug-
gist. Get it today. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

Sloan's
Liniment
Kills Pain

HIGH-CLASS DENTAL SERVICE

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

If I ever get one chance to do
your dental work, I'll be your
dentist for a long time to come. The
price will be right and the service
I render will be satisfactory.

Dr. W. A. Wainwright, Dentist

620 OLIVE ST.

(Opposite Famous)

Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Sundays Till
Noon.

EXAMINATIONS FREE.



Lb., 35c SOW NOW GRASS SEED 3 Lbs., \$1.00

ONLY ON SALE AT OUR STORE

Insure a strong, healthy growth by using our Pulverized Sheep Manure and Hydrated Lime.
Now Is The Time to Plant.

ROSE-BUSHES SWEET PEAS COLLECTION

35c Each; \$4.00 Per Dozen
Choice Hardy Shrubs. All Varieties

Butterfly Spencer Varieties;
all colors; 10 packets
for

50c

LAWN ROLLERS AND GARDEN TOOLS

ST. LOUIS SEED COMPANY

Garden, Lawn and Field Seeds.
Incubators, Brooders, Poultry and Bee Supplies.

Send for Our Large Illustrated
Catalogue—It Is Free.

499 WASHINGTON AV.

ST. LOUIS
WORLD

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ST. LOUIS MARKET
WORLD-WIDE WITH
RIVER SHIPPING

Continued From Preceding Page.

as it uses it as a means for distributing the products of a wide area and, conversely, only as it uses it to collect and distribute to a large area the products it consumes. It is not



Why Be Fat?

The answer of most fat people is that constant dieting is hard, continual exercise is tiresome, exhaustive—then, too, it might be harmful to force the weight down. That was the old-fashioned idea. Today in Marmola Prescription Tablets, all those difficulties are overcome. Just a pleasant, harmless little tablet after each meal and at bedtime causes fat to vanish. This modern method is absolutely harmless, entails no dieting or exercise, and has the added advantage of cheapness. A large case of safe Marmola Prescription Tablets is sold by druggists at 75c. Or, if preferable, can be obtained by sending price of one tablet direct to the Marmola Co., 64 Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Now that you know this you have no excuse for being fat, but even if you do not, three or four more of these without fear of any after-effects whatever.

—ADV.

TINT YOUR
GRAY HAIR
AND PROSPERBeautiful Hair Has a Cash Value
To Business Women.

TRY BROWNATONE FREE.

At the federal employment bureau of the Chicago Women's Club three hundred women of 40 years and over have applied for positions since July. The woman in charge of the bureau looks quite frankly tells the applicants that they must dye their hair if they are to get into government work. "Tint," she declares, "is a plain statement of what every woman knows."

"Rich Brown Hair Makes
Plain Faces Beautiful"

"The war is over and the call for volunteer workers has decreased. But it is still true that the woman who would win recognition in the business world or in society can no longer afford to neglect her hair. Strained or bleached hair and the careful woman will avoid dangerous dyes and will tint her hair and will use 'Brownatone'."

"Brownatone" is the one safe, reliable, easy to apply hair tint for changing gray, faded, or bleached hair to a beautiful shade of brown or black.

Absolutely Harmless.

Greaseless, odorless, easy to apply—a comb or brush is all you need. Instant results and guaranteed to contain no lead, sulphur, silver, zinc, mercury, or any other harmful substance, or anything to injure the hair or the most tender scalp. Far superior to so-called "restorers" and harmful "dyes."

Sold and recommended by reliable druggists everywhere. Two colors: "Light to Medium Brown" and "Dark Brown to Black." Two sizes, 35c and \$1.15. Refuse all substitutes. Used for home, as well as growing hair and endorsed by thousands of women in society and the business world.

Trial Package Free

If you write at once, Mail the coupon with 10c to pay postage and packing. We will send you a free trial package of "Brownatone" with valuable booklet on the care of the hair. Mention shade desired when writing or purchasing. This Free Trial bottle not to be had at dealers, but only by mail from us.

Mail This Coupon Now.

The Kenton Pharmaceutical Co.,
444 Loughlin Bldg., Covington, Ky.
Enclosed find 10 cents (to cover postage and packing) for Trial Package of Brownatone.

Light to Medium Brown or
Dark Brown to Black.

Mark with X shade wanted and mail with your full name and address.

—ADV.

ORRINE SAVED
HIM FROM DRINK

This scientific preparation promptly kills all desire for whiskey, beer and other intoxicants. It can be given in the home secretly. No sanitarium expense. No loss of time.

We are so sure that Orrine will benefit that we say to you, if, after a trial you fail to get any benefit, your money will be refunded. Costs only \$1.25 a box. Ask us for free booklet about Orrine. Wolff Wilson Drug Co., Seventh St. and Washington Av., St. Louis; Chas. F. Merker, East St. Louis, Ill.—ADV.

A corner grocery undertaking. It is
wholesale business.

The market which the river holds up glittering lies beyond Memphis, beyond New Orleans, beyond Texas and the Southwest, beyond Alabama and the Southeast, beyond the seas that bound them.

The boon which the revival of river transportation has conferred is that St. Louis is created a seaport and at a time when the world, suffering from underproduction, is seeking the seaports of a nation, ready as no other, to overproduce her own needs.

World as a Market.

The only market in which the river offers St. Louis great profit is the world.

The advantage of a place on the sea to any city need not be discussed. It is the right hand of a nation extended to other nations. This discussion is how fully does the river bestow qualities of a seaport upon St. Louis, 1100 miles from salt water?

The sea begins where the rails leave off. Suppose that the Mississippi, surpassing all its past escapades, should rise and wipe away every bridge that spans it. Raw products accustomed to cross it on their way eastward to be manufactured and exported would stop at its banks. If the river could forbid the erection of new bridges, it would become the Eastern seacoast of the West United States and the Western seacoast of the Eastern United States. What would happen to the raw products piling up beside it? Industries would spring up to manufacture them. Boats would appear to carry the manufactures down the river on a new route to their old destination. The Mississippi would become, as Roosevelt described it, after a voyage on its downward course from St. Louis, a "loop of the sea."

What right has New York to take products of the valley made fruitful by the Mississippi itself? is asked. New York produces nothing. She draws the materials from the valley, doubles their value by manufacture, exports them to her own profit and wastes far.

St. Louis lies in the heart of the valley and grows lean in the unequal struggle against a perverted line of east and west movement of the products that ripen about her. The Mississippi cannot be expected to make the dream of bridges wiped out a reality, but St. Louis can. James J. Hill predicted that railroads could not keep pace with the commerce of the country. He counted on a 10,000-ton carrier the problem is solved."

The 10,000-ton carrier will become a reality with the arrival of the fleet of towboats and barges now building. The towboats will have 2000-ton capacity. The barges will have 5000-ton capacity. The towboats will have enough power to handle five barges downstream—a cargo of 10,000 tons. The average tonnage of the ships of the Merchant Marine for which Hurley says his worry is cargoes, is 10,500. Thus a towload from St. Louis becomes a shipload at New Orleans. A city that can send a shipload in one movement by water is in no wise short of seaport. To all intents and purposes, it is as if the ocean vessel moved up the river to St. Louis, received her cargo and began a non-stop voyage to her foreign destination. The only interruption of that movement now is a shipside transfer from barge to ocean carrier at New Orleans, a necessary procedure in most ports anyway. The barge becomes nothing more than a lighterage. The dock from which the lighter takes its cargo becomes a dock on the sea.

Inquiries From Abroad.

St. Louis, in the past, has viewed world commerce with small concern. Evidence of that is the fact that last year 30,000 letters came to the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, each asking whether St. Louis could supply this or that, many enclosing orders. They were filled by St. Louis firms, who in few instances followed up the new field thus opened to them.

Foreign commerce has appeared to industry here as something afar off to be approached only upon compulsion when home markets slackened. The intricacies of its conduct, real or fancied, did not seem worth the effort. Whatever intricacies did exist have been modified or are about to be modified. It appears certain that a discount bank will be established. An exporting and importing house, whose function is to attend to details, is planned. Foreign trade, once a venture to be embarked upon from some distant seaport, now can be embarked upon at the foot of North Market street, under a bill of lading of the United States Government, that carries full negotiable value.

Foreign trade has moved much nearer in another fashion:

The cargo rates from St. Louis to ports as far distant as China are lower than the rates on the same class of freight to Denver, Colo., indeed, almost as cheap as to some of those Texas points now so eagerly sought as markets. It costs \$2.02 1/2 cents to ship 100 pounds of St. Louis shoes to Denver. It costs from \$1.68 1/2 to \$1.93 1/2 to ship 100 pounds of St. Louis shoes to Manila or Shanghai. On a recent visit to St. Louis of the Japanese Commercial Mission to the United States, the visitors asked to see the river. They gazed upon its unploughed surface in amazement, and upon their conductors with something of pity. "Don't you know that the same water that flows by St. Louis, flows by Japan?" they asked.

The rail rate from St. Louis to San Francisco on first-class merchandise is \$4.12. The water rate from St. Louis to London is \$2.69.

The rail rate from St. Louis to Salt Lake City is \$3.09. The water rate from St. Louis to Sydney, Australia, is \$2.68 1/2.

At similar rates, the river leads St. Louis down the valley to the sea, and beyond to virgin trade territory.

Will St. Louis permit her cheap transportation to operate its cycle of more customers, more business, more profit, in Texas?

The river is big game. St. Louis cannot shoot over the sights of a cartilage.

BABY BOOK BEING DISTRIBUTED
AMONG PARENTS OF INFANTS

The St. Louis Tuberculosis Society is sending a Baby Book, with pages for the birth record, weight and measurements at various stages of growth, the first picture, red letter days, such as that on which the first tooth appears and the first word is spoken, and other interesting data, as a gift to every St. Louis family in which there is a new baby. This practice was begun March 1, and will be continued through the year as a means of giving health information to parents of the babies. The Baby Books are blue for the girls and pink for the boys.

A letter of congratulation to the parents, which contains a little folder of useful health hints, accompanies the book.

Another line of educational work just launched is the exhibit of disseminate knowledge regarding post-influenza tuberculosis. Many cases of tuberculosis, developing as an aftermath of influenza, have been found in St. Louis and are causing grave concern. The exhibits are

I USE "TIZ" FOR
SORE, TIRED FEET

"TIZ" for puffed-up, aching, smarting, calloused feet and corns.

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony.

"Tiz" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot misery.

Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now at any druggist or department store.

Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.—ADV.

traveling, being placed alternately in the various dispensaries and clinics, photographs and literature.



Supreme Values!

Oxfords DeLuxe

FROM every standpoint of style, quality and value,

these Oxfords are equal to those usually shown at \$8.00 and \$9.00. The season's newest and most favored models in patent leather, brown kid, satin, patent leather with satin quarter and white linen. Sizes 1 to 9—widths AA to D.

\$6

SHOEMART
507 Washington Ave.We Give
Eagle
StampsSensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

Sale! New Spring Dresses

\$20 to \$30
Values

\$14.75

Monday
Only

A special purchase of fashionable new styles is responsible for this sensational saving offer. Choose from Georgettes, crepe de chine, plain and striped taffetas, foulards, wool jerseys and serges.

Again Monday—Wonderful Showing of New

Suits Worthmore Capes

"Worthmore" Suits—Are simply irresistible in style, superior in quality, supreme in value. Box-coated vested, braid and button trimmed fashions of silvertone, serge, wool poplin and checked novelties.

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We are showing an immense new line of each to select from, and we guarantee to save you money on every purchase made here.

The Suits

We have received a special shipment of late-style Suits from our New York factory for Monday's sale. About 50 different models to choose from, every one attractive in style and quality of materials. Styles include tailored and semi-tailored effects, box and vestee styles, trimmed with buttons and silk braid; silk lined.

Up to \$35.00 Values Monday

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In every correct style that is made and all the popular colors, including henna, taupe, gray, tan, brown, green, navy blue and black. To be up-to-the-minute in style, you must have one of these new wraps. We can save you \$5.00 to \$10 on every garment shown.

\$10, \$12 and \$15

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Don't forget to look at our special line of Silk Dresses—taffeta, satin and Georgette, as well as Jersey and Serge Dresses. Every late Spring model and color will be found here.

\$10 to \$15

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Selection of
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Styles of the utmost charm, as sturdy in service as they are good looking. Designed over high arch lasts, with full Louis XV covered 2 1/4-inch heels, hand-turn soles—sizes 1 1/2 to 9, widths AA to D.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

LAUDER, TAVIE BELGE, THE DREWS—THIS WEEK

"Fiddlers Three" at American; "Keep Her Smiling" Thursday at Shubert-Jefferson.

Harry Lauder, Scotch minstrel and raconteur, the comedian of the droll eye and jovial legs, comes to the Shubert-Jefferson Theater tomorrow afternoon for three matinees and three evening entertainments. The week at this house will be divided between him and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, who open Thursday night in "Keep Her Smiling," a spoken comedy of domestic life. At the American Theater tonight will be presented "Fiddlers Three," a comic opera, featuring Tavié Belge, Belgian prima donna, formerly of the Royal Opera House at Antwerp.

"Fiddlers Three" has a musical subject, that of the rivalry among violin makers in historic Cremona. The story is said to have continuity, the lines brightness, and the music infectiousness. Supporting Mme. Belge is Thomas Conkey, American baritone, formerly leading soloist in the Rockefeller Church in Cleveland, and then a member of Joseph Sheehan's grand opera troupe. He had the leading singing role in "The Spring Maid." Others in the cast are Hal Skelley, comedian; Louise Grosby, dancer and singer; Joseph Miller, Cora Mayo, José Intropodi, Henry Leoni, Ehlén Gayer and Gilbert Clayton. There is a chorus of 30 girls.

Lauder has returned to the United States with several new songs, one of them, on the timely subject of peace, written on shipboard. There will also be a generous revival of his old favorite ditties. His bill this year includes the Kitanuras Brothers, Japanese acrobats; Marguerite Calvert, violinist; Bert Melrose, the wordless comedian, in "Fun in Silences"; a study in animal training called "The Act Beautiful"; Athos and Reed, Australian skaters, and Lauder's inevitable band of bagpipers.

"Keep Her Smiling," by John Hunter Booth, concerns a married couple consisting of an extravagant wife and a dotting husband whose sole aim is to achieve the feat described in the title. It is a terrific feat, especially when the husband, with only \$5 in his pocket, finds himself confronted with a bill of \$5000 for a fashionable party given by his wife, with grand opera singers and Russian dancers as hired entertainers. There is plenty of opportunity for the characteristic comedy of this couple, as well known in the screen world as on the speaking stage.

Margaret Anglin, in the comedy, "Billeted," will be the attraction at the American next week. In Rochester's popular comedy, "Old Lady 31," will be revived at the Shubert-Jefferson.

Lieut. Pat O'Brien at Orpheum. The featured item on the Orpheum bill this week is a narrative by Lieut. Patrick A. O'Brien of Momeno, Ill., formerly of the British Royal Flying Corps, on how he escaped from Germany. He was shot down from a height of 8000 feet on Aug. 17, 1917, and miraculously escaped death. On a recovering consciousness, he found himself a prisoner. While riding on a prison train in Germany at 40 miles an hour he dived head first through a window, and walking crawling and swimming 250 miles in 72 days, reached the Dutch frontier, where with his bare hands he dug his way under an electrified barrier. When he reached England, he was invited before King George to tell his story. Lieut. O'Brien lectured at the Orpheum on Feb. 7, 1918.

Emma Hale, formerly of the Folies, appears with Lou Lockett in an original up-to-date act of singing and dancing. Thomas Dupuy will be seen in "For Pity's Sake," a travesty on the old-fashioned melodrama. Pupp and Linden, formerly of "The Great Lakes Revue," have a lively sketch in "Leave It to the Sailors." Lillian Fitzgerald comes with imitations and songs, and Henry Lewis, monologist, presents "The Laugh Shop."

At other downtown theaters this week: Columbia, the usual bill of vaudeville and pictures, headed by Fred Hubbard and company in a comedy playlet, "Pinched." Grand, "The 1918 Winter Garden Revue," and other acts; Garrick, the four Douglasses in "The Family," a sketch of Scotch and Irish humor and songs; Gayety, "Star and Garter Show;" and Standard, "Follies of Pleasure."

MUSIC MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

George W. Pound to Be Guest of St. Louis Association Tomorrow.

George W. Pound of New York, general counsel and manager of the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce, who is on a coast-to-coast tour to bring about a greater appreciation of the importance of music, will be in St. Louis tomorrow and speak at a dinner given in his honor. He will be the guest of the local Music Merchants' Association.

The trip is planned to take in 30 cities along the Southern route from Pittsburgh to the Golden Gate and back to New York through the North. It is a crusade of education along musical lines, with the idea of unifying the purposes of all persons who have it in their province to bring music into the homes of the humble as well as those of the more fortunate.

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Four Women on This Week's Leading Amusement Programs



MRS. SIDNEY DREW



EMMA HAIG



TAVIE BELGE



MINERVA KOMENARSKI

SAN CARLO OPERA SEASON HERE WILL OPEN APRIL 7

"The Secret of Suzanne," sung in English, will be one of the offerings of the San Carlo Opera company during its engagement of a week at the Shubert-Jefferson Theater, beginning April 7. With "Pagliacci," it will form a double bill at one of the performances. In the cast will be Miss Elizabeth Amsden, dramatic soprano, and Joseph Royer, French baritone.

Miss Marcella Craft, an American opera singer, who has been soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and whose portrayal of the title role in "Salome" was said to have been applauded by the composer himself, Richard Strauss, has joined the San Carlo forces since their last engagement here. She will appear as Cho-Cho-San in "Madame Butterfly," and probably as Mimì in "La Bohème."

During the engagement the company will give nine different operas at eight performances. It is promised. One will be a gala production of "Aida," and another will be a presentation of "Carmen," in which Miss Stella de Mette, St. Louis mezzo-soprano, is likely to interpret the heroine. Queenie Mario, the company's new coloratura soprano, is to have at least two appearances. Manuel Salazar, the robust Spanish tenor, and Angelo Antola, baritone, both old favorites here, are still members of the company.

FOUR BIG CONCERTS TO BE GIVEN HERE AT CONVENTION

Music Supervisors of America Will Meet in St. Louis on March 31.

Four large public concerts are scheduled for the program of the national convention of Music Supervisors of America, to be held in St. Louis the week of March 31, according to the tentative program. Two of these will be in the Orpheum and two in the ballroom of the Statler Hotel. On Wednesday afternoon at eight o'clock, Dr. Dana will direct the delegates' chorus, and E. I. Coburn, director of music in the St. Louis public schools, will direct that of the children. Following the main program a period of community singing will be led by George E. Knapp, song leader of the War Camp Community Service.

The other concerts will be part of the daily sessions. All will be open to the public, without charge. Boxes for the night concert at the Orpheum will be sold at \$10 each to help in defraying the local expenses of the convention.

One evening session will be devoted to negro music and the most noted negro musicians and composers of the country will take part. This will be under the direction of J. C. Tyler, supervisor of music in the negro schools of St. Louis.

Sessions of the convention will be held at the Statler Hotel, and will be open to the public.

BOSTON CONTRALTO IS TODAY'S 'POP' SOLOIST

Miss Minerva Komenarski to Sing Indian Chants and Aria by Verdi.

As soloist at the popular concert at the Orpheum this afternoon the Symphony Orchestra will present Miss Minerva Komenarski, contralto, of Boston, who has been much praised in the newspapers of her own city. Such phrases have been used as "her natural dramatic intensity," "the beautiful quality and flexibility of her voice," "her thoughtful regard for the text," and her "generally high standards of musicianship."

She has been especially complimented for her rendition of Indian music, and on her program today will be two such numbers, Morgan's "Indian Squaw Song" and "Indian Lullaby." Her classical number will be the aria, "O, don fatale," from Verdi's "Don Carlos." The complete program is as follows:

Coronation March from "Henry VIII," Shubert.
Symphonic poem, "Finlandia," Verdi.
Aria, "O, don fatale," from "Don Carlos."

Nevin, "Love Song" (Valse lent) Herbert.
Selections from "Natale," Morgan.
Two songs with piano (a) "Indian Squaw Song," (b) "Indian Lullaby."

Aspirational, "White Throat," Gilbert.
Comedy overture on negro themes.

The orchestra's final appearance of the season will be at the popular concert next Sunday, when Ralph Brinard, St. Louis pianist, will be soloist.

Recital at Columbian Club. David Pesetski, Russian pianist, now residing in this city, will give a recital at the Columbian Club on the afternoon of April 1. His recent recital at Hotel Statler gave rise to many encomiums.

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faded, perhaps, or a kodak snap-shot of someone dear of whom you have no other picture?

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BARRERE'S MINIATURE BAND HERE SATURDAY

Orchestra of 12 Musicians, Led by Famous Flute Player, in Fine Program.

George Barrere's Little Symphony, with the most celebrated of flutists appearing both as director and as flute soloist, will give a concert Saturday night at the Sheldon Memorial Auditorium. This miniature orchestra consists of two first violins, and of the following instruments one each—second violin, viola, violoncello, double-bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, horn, bassoon and kettledrum, or 12 performers in all.

The aim is to exploit that field of beautiful compositions which lies between the string quartet and the symphony orchestra—a much neglected field consisting of musical miniatures elaborated with picturesque detail, such as symphonies, suites and overtures by famous composers. Not only is he admittedly the best performer in the field, but the performances are characterized by polish and elegance, refinement of expression, beauty of tone. The program here will be as follows:

Overture, "Cephele et Procris," Gretry.
I. Pastoral—Chanson de Guillelmo.
Deux Arabesques, Lalo.
Suite Française, Poulenc.
I. Pastoral—Chanson de Guillelmo.

II. L'Hermite—Chanson de Guillelmo.
Finale Solos, by George Barrere.
(a) Orpheus in Elysian Fields, Gluck.
(b) Scherzo, Widor.
(c) Pavane, Debussy.
(d) Allegretto, Godard.

Chanson a Dancer, Bruneau.
Le Menuet—La Gavotte—La Bourree.
La Pavane—La Sarabande—La Pasaepied.

The extremely artistic gifts of Barrere are well-known and admitted. First flute virtuoso, but he has performed valuable services to music by his efforts in the smaller forms, such as his Trio de Lutece, and his Ensemble of Wind Instruments.

SCOTTI'S TROUPE WILL BRING NEW OPERA HERE

Leoni's Chinatown Melodrama, "L'Oracolo," Promised at Orpheum in May.

That rarest of novelties in this city, a new opera, is promised in the announcement of a brief engagement of the Scotti Grand Opera Company at the Orpheum, May 11 and 12. The work is Franco Leoni's "L'Oracolo" ("The Oracle"), based on an American melodrama of two decades ago, entitled "The Cat and the Cherub," the scene of which was laid in San Francisco's Chinatown before the fire. This will be the first new opera presented here since the Boston National Grand Opera Company's production of Montemelli's "L'Amore del Tre Re" four years ago.

"L'Oracolo," which was performed for the first time in London in 1905, had its American premiere at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, in February, 1915. Antonio Scotti, impresario of the troupe bearing his name and a celebrated baritone of the Metropolitan forces, at that time interpreted the role he is to take here, that of Chin-fen, rasqually proprietor of an opium den, who, after a few little murders, is finally strangled with his own pig-tail by the venerable philosopher and oracle of the quarter, Win-She. From this it will be seen that "L'Oracolo" belongs to the blood-and-thunder operatic school of Mascagni, Puccini and Leoncavallo.

The opera is in one act, and has therefore been used in an attempt to vary the inevitable double-bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci." At the performance here, on the first night of the engagement, it will be given in conjunction with the violinello section, and Rudolph Gruen, pianist, who has been connected with the orchestra this season as accompanist on several occasions, as soloist at one of the popular concerts, and as the performer on the celesta.

This will be on the Sunday following the final "pop" concert, and the prices will be the same as at the orchestra's Sunday concerts. The program is not yet announced.

tan Opera House. The price of admission will be at the \$3 scale.

This is not the first opera with an American setting that Leoni has written, his "Rip Van Winkle" having been produced in London in 1897. His other operas are: "Raggio di luna" (1890), "Sardanapalus" (1896), "Id e la piccola Cristina" (1901), and a later work, "Zigana." The composer is an Italian, but has lived mostly in London, where all of his operas, save the first, had their first performances.

MORE NAMES OF SYMPHONY SOLOISTS FOR NEXT SEASON

Sophie Braslau, Contralto, Will Appear at Opening Concert: Fritz Kreisler Coming.

Additional names of soloists engaged by the Symphony Orchestra for next year are announced. The season will open Nov. 1, with Sophie Braslau, contralto, of the Metropolitan Opera company as visiting artists.

Other soloists will include Fritz Kreisler, violinist; Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist; Mabel Garrison, soprano; Reinold Werrenath, baritone; Albert Spalding, violinist; Rosita Renard, pianist, and Max Rosen, violinist. Efforts are being made to engage Jascha Heifetz for an appearance with the orchestra. Some of these will be newcomers here, with the exception of Mlle. Renard, a young French pianist.

SPECIAL CONCERT ON APRIL 6

Members of Symphony Will Give Extra Entertainment.

On Sunday afternoon, April 6, a concert will be given at the Orpheum, under the auspices of the Symphony Orchestra management, by Michel Guskoff, concert master of the orchestra; H. Max Steindel, leader of the violinello section, and Rudolph Gruen, pianist, who has been connected with the orchestra this season as accompanist on several occasions, as soloist at one of the popular concerts, and as the performer on the celesta.

This will be on the Sunday following the final "pop" concert, and the prices will be the same as at the orchestra's Sunday concerts. The program is not yet announced.

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STATE G. O. P. PLAN FOR DENOUNCING NATIONS' LEAGUE

Resolution Before Committee Tuesday Also to Demand Early Return of Soldiers in Europe.

SPENCER TO SPEAK
TO LEGISLATURES

Chairman Cole's Efforts to Patch Up Quarrels Involving St. Louis Delegation Futile.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.—When the Republican State Committee meets in Jefferson City Tuesday on the call of Chairman W. L. Cole of Union, it will be asked to formulate resolutions to be adopted by the Republican majority in the House on record against the league of nations, and calling upon President Wilson to bring home as rapidly as they can be transported the American troops which are in foreign lands.

The plan was decided upon at a caucus of House Republicans attended by Cole, who has been in Jefferson City several days trying to influence the Republicans to mend a party split and to "get together" on legislation which Republican leaders want enacted.

"Those in the caucus, which was attended by nearly all the 74 Republicans in the House, already had expressed themselves on the league of nations by refusing to adopt an independent of the league proposed by Democratic members, and by supporting United States Senator Reed with concerted applause while he was attacking the President of the United States and the league in his speech before the Legislature Tuesday.

Howard Gray Opposed. Although there was little opposition in the caucus to the action decided upon, Senator Howard Gray of Carthage, a Republican in talks to members, has declared himself opposed to such party action being taken. Senator Gray has said the league of nations should not be made a party issue, and that no party should take it up as a political matter.

United States Senator Spencer is scheduled to speak before the Legislature Tuesday, the day the State Committee will meet, and there will be a dinner to the committee and the Republican members of the House at the Madison Hotel. The matter will be discussed then and it is the intention to have the resolutions introduced in the House Wednesday.

Caucus action already having been taken, there will be no question about the adoption of the resolutions, the Republicans having a majority of seven votes when all members are present.

Cole Wants Split Healed. According to reports, Cole, in the caucus called on his request, had little success in any matter except the League of Nations resolution. He was unable to bring about an agreement that the personal differences should be dropped and that the Republicans should get together on matters involving party politics and party advantage. He directed his principal remarks to the St. Louis members, virtually all of whom are voting with the Democrats because of differences of one kind or another with Republicans from rural districts.

A deal has been made by most of the St. Louis members with the Democrats to vote for salary increase bills and other measures the Democrats want in exchange for Republican support for salary increase bills they want, including the salary increase of \$25 a month for St. Louis policemen.

The break between the St. Louis Republicans and the rural Republican members already as wide as it seemed it could be was further widened by Representative Hubbard, a Republican from Lawrence County, who denounced the St. Louis members a week ago as "drunken politicians from St. Louis" because of their opposition to the bone dry bill.

Hubbard apologized in the caucus for his remarks, saying that he spoke in the heat of debate and did not mean what his words implied.

Conger Takes Up the Fight. Representative Conger of St. Louis refused to accept the apology or to promise that the St. Louisans would get back to the reservation. "We know what we want, and we know we can get it from the Democrats," Conger is quoted as having said, "and if the Republicans will not give it to us we will continue to vote with the Democrats." The caucus at one time was almost disrupted and Representatives Whitaker of Hickory County and Waring of Jasper County, came near engaging in a fist fight.

The trouble arose over discussion of a resolution introduced several days ago by Whitaker for an investigation of the clerical force. Whitaker, charging that some names on the payroll were persons not working. Whitaker's resolution provided that the clerical force should be checked up and the names of those not working dropped.

In the caucus Whitaker said that

he had information that one Democratic member, whose name he did not mention, had been receiving the salary warrant of a stenographer, whose name the Democrats had placed on the rolls, and who had not reported for work since the stenographic force was chosen. The Democratic minority was given four stenographic places. Waring, who is chairman of the Committee on Accounts and thus is responsible for the issuance of all warrants, and whose duty it is to see that none are issued to persons not working, took offense at Whitaker's statement.

Waring Aroused. He declared that Whitaker's remarks were a reflection upon his integrity, that his integrity never before had been impugned and that he would not permit Whitaker to make such statements. According to some of those in the caucus, Waring advanced threateningly toward Whitaker, but there was interference by several. Waring departed from the caucus immediately.

Chairman Becker of the Committee on Clerical Force said in the caucus that he had investigated the case referred to by Whitaker and that he found Whitaker's charges unfounded. He said one stenographer had been sick several weeks, but that she had worked regularly until she became ill. He said she had been expected back each week and her name had not been removed from the rolls. The Democrats, he said, had agreed that if she was not

at work Monday they would substitute some other girl for her. Cole also attempted to settle the Foster-Elmer contest, which had been hanging fire since early in January. The Committee on Elections which heard the evidence in the contest, at first prepared a report finding that Elmer, Republican, had been elected Representative from Dent County, from which Foster, a Democrat, had been shown by the returns to have been elected and who was seated. This report never has been submitted to the House because Representative Babcock of Butler County and Representative Langley of Laclede County Republican, refused with the Democrats in the committee to sign it.

Report to Be Fought. Its presentation meant a fight on the floor. Elmer is a member of the Republican State Committee, and was convicted in the Federal Court in St. Louis in November under the espionage act, and fined \$1000. His appeal is pending in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Babcock took the position that he would not vote to seat a man convicted of such an offense, although he believed the evidence showed Elmer to have been elected.

Later another report was prepared in which there was no finding of fact, but in which the committee requested that it be authorized to recount the votes in Dent County. This report, however, has not been filed. Cole in the caucus advised the Republicans to declare Elmer elected

and to seat him. "Then," Cole is reported to have said, "if you think there is any moral question involved the Speaker can appoint a committee to inquire into the matter and report. The House can at any time unseat a member." There was not even a discussion of Cole's proposal, though it may come before the House some time next week in a report signed by a part of the members of the committee.

Six Hundred Places to Board Are Advertised Today.

If you are seeking one or more rooms with or without board, with or without other boarders, in any particular location of the city, see Section A—Employment, Rooms, Board, Wants, For Sale, Automobiles—Adv.

Board Member of Speak.

The Rev. Henry M. Pingree, D. D., of the Methodist Board of Sunday Schools, will spend four days at the Maple Avenue Methodist Church, beginning today. He will confer with officers and teachers this afternoon at 3. He will address the Young People's Society at 7 and will preach to parents and guardians of the scholars at 8. There will be a men's rally, with dinner, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. A gathering of young people, Tuesday night, with light refreshments, and on Wednesday night at 8, Dr. Pingree will deliver his closing address.

Turn it into cash—anything of value—through Post-Dispatch wants.

ILLINOIS WOMAN, 96, TELLS OF PIONEER DAYS

Mrs. Sarah A. Higbee of White Hall Is Said to Be Only Living Mother of Civil War Soldier.

Mrs. Sarah A. Higbee of White Hall, Ill., said to have been the first white child born in Greene County, Ill., celebrated her 96th birthday yesterday, and was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Miss Dora McFarland. Mrs. Higbee is said to be the only living mother of a civil war soldier. Her son, Lieut. Benj. V. Higbee, was in the battles of Vicksburg and Shiloh, and died while in service, of yellow fever. Of her nine children, only one, Mrs. Annette H. Cheney of White Hall, Ill., is living.

A grandson, Col. Charles H. Bridges, is on Pershing's staff in France, and a great grandson, Lieut. William Pittman of Jerseyville, served in the St. Mihiel and Argonne fighting. Her maternal grandfather, Joel Bacon, was in the Revolutionary War. She has two brothers and one sister living. Ira B. Smith, who is 81, Harvey A. Smith, 88, and Mrs.

A. M. Carey, 83 years old, all residents of California. Her grandfather, Joel Bacon, was one of the earliest settlers in the Macoupin bottoms in Greene County.

Mrs. Higbee tells interesting stories of pioneer days, one especially concerning the early settling of the Mormons under Joseph Smith, as related to her by her grandfather. The miracle of walking on the waters of Macoupin Creek was to have been performed by Joseph Smith, and would have been pulled off according to plans had not some boys discovered boards hidden beneath the surface of the water and saved them nearly in two, so that when Smith reached the center of the creek the board broke and he fell into the water. After that the Mormons were driven out of the community and settled at Nauvoo. Mrs. Higbee's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, wrote an anti-polygamy bill which was introduced in exactly her wording in Congress by Congressman Logan, and became known as the Edmunds bill.

1600 Things for Sale Are Advertised Today.

If you want anything in the way of household goods, including sewing machines, musical instruments or clothing, jewelry and watches, gold and silver, or typewriters, adding machines, store and office fixtures, bicycles, motorcycles, vehicles, horses, animals, poultry, birds and supplies, see Section A—Employment, Rooms, Board, Wants, For Sale, Automobiles—Adv.

IGNATIUS J. BAUER FOUND NOT GUILTY

Had Been Accused of Circulating Anonymous Attack on Folk.

A jury in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday returned a verdict of not guilty at the trial of Ignatius J. Bauer, Deputy Sheriff in the office of Deputy Sheriff when the indictment was returned, testified that he had never met Oldham and had never given Oldham one of the circulars.

Several character witnesses were introduced for Bauer, among them Oscar E. Buder, member of the Board of Election Commissioners, Judge Krueger, Frank J. Brown, Clerk of Division No. 1, in which the trial was held, and the Deputy Sheriff of the same court, Rudolph Lang.

last, but he could not identify the circular on which the indictment was based as the one Bauer gave him, or as one exactly like it.

Printer Testifies. Frank M. Bockius, a printer at 319 Olive street, testified that Bauer had 18,000 of the circulars printed at his shop, and that he had them delivered at Bauer's home, but did not know that Bauer had ordered them for himself.

Bauer, who was suspended from the office of Deputy Sheriff when the indictment was returned, testified that he had never met Oldham and had never given Oldham one of the circulars.

Several character witnesses were introduced for Bauer, among them Oscar E. Buder, member of the Board of Election Commissioners, Judge Krueger, Frank J. Brown, Clerk of Division No. 1, in which the trial was held, and the Deputy Sheriff of the same court, Rudolph Lang.

Army Reduced 40 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 22.—An official report prepared by the general staff and made public today, gave the total strength of the United States army on March 18 as 98,151 officers and 2,101,922 men, a decrease of 40 per cent since Nov. 11. On March 18 the army was situated as follows:

In Europe, 1,445,349 officers and men; in Siberia, 8979; at sea, 81,778; in the United States, 617,193; in insular possessions, 45,883.

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Brandt's Queen Quality

New Spring Styles

When you see these beautiful Spring models you will readily understand why Queen Quality is the most desirable footwear for women. We are describing only a few of the many charming styles awaiting you at our store.



The "Dryad" Colonial

Black shoe soap kid with sole tongue which adds greatly to its fitting qualities.
Well soles.....\$7.50
Same with hand-turned soles.....\$7.00
Made of white rein cloth.....\$6.50
Very popular for general wear.



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Black shoe soap kid, turned soles, high French heels.....\$9.00
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As the name implies, this is a very dainty, trim Pump which has gained extreme popularity everywhere.



The "Astor" Oxford

Tan Russia calf.....\$8.50
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Black shoe soap kid.....\$8.00
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Ideal for street wear.



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Brown Tabacco kid.....\$8.50
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"I have been especially impressed by the sound quality and tone of the Starck Piano. It is particularly suited to the singing voice. Yours very truly, HAZEL EDEN."



The Starck Piano is used exclusively by the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Even at these reduced prices you can make terms to suit yourself; buy on 30 days' free trial and get our usual 25 year guarantee on Starck Pianos.

Special Grand Piano Bargains

\$1200 Colonial Style Baby Grand	\$785
\$1200 Colonial Style Baby Grand (Sample)	\$750
\$1000 Miniature Grand, Mahogany Case	\$685
\$ 900 Miniature Grand, Mahogany Case	\$635
\$ 750 Grand, Mahogany Case	\$435

Terms as low as \$8 per month

Special Upright Piano Bargains

\$300 Special, Mahogany Case	\$195
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\$400 Starck, Colonial Style	\$265
\$450 Starck, Walnut Case	\$345
\$550 Sample, Plain Mahogany Case	\$405

Terms as low as \$6 per month

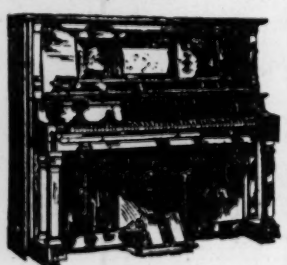
Special Player-Piano Bargains

\$1200 De Luxe	\$785
\$1000 De Luxe	\$745
\$ 850 Starck (Sample)	\$650
\$ 750 Slightly Used	\$395
\$ 850 Mission Oak (like new)	\$485

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Laffargue Upright, Mahogany	\$190
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